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Today

A School of Journalism What IS News? Eggs, Yes; Dardanelles, No Simpson Gives News

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Yesterday Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., inaugurated the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, named for the founder of the Chicago Tribune. The present day success of Medill's Tribune proves Galton's theory of heredity—that genius for newspaper work and other things is inherited through the female line.

The Tribune is run by two sons of Medill's two daughters. One is a good publisher, the other a good editor. A third grandson, Medill McCormick, is United States Senator from Illinois, and a very capable citizen.

Moral for able fathers: Be glad when a daughter arrives and look after her well, for she represents your best chance of having your ability handed down.

Can journalism be taught? A new kind, perhaps, and what is new is usually better, although ancient ones do not admit it. A school of journalism certainly can teach THINKING and putting thought into words. That is half of newspaper work.

A sheriff at Baton Rouge, La., forgot to hang a colored man. Now he and the governor wonder what they ought to do. The day was fixed, but the negro was not hanged, thanks to the sheriff forgetting. Can the man be hanged now? Probably not. The hangman has had his chance and lost it. A man must not twice be put in jeopardy of his life, and to sentence him twice would jeopardize his life twice.

What would you do, if you were governor, sheriff or hangman? Would you hang him anyhow, let him go, or arrange with him, if you could, to accept life imprisonment? This, as the students of journalism should be told, is REAL news because it has not happened before.

The sun and moon rise. That is not news. But if the sun failed to rise and shine in a clear sky, that would be news, indeed. Amos Cummings said: "If a dog bites a man, that is not news. But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

Eggs in storage drop to 40 cents a dozen. That is bigger news, please observe, young students, than the fact, cabled by Universal Service, that France and England are engaged in a struggle to control the Dardanelles. In this country 105,000,000 people are interested in the price of eggs. One million, perhaps, are interested in the fate of the Dardanelles.

Here is news more important than the Dardanelle OR the price of eggs.

James E. Simpson, owner, with John G. Shedd, of Marshall Field & Co., says that retail buying is active, if you know how to make it so.

Thus far in 1921 Marshall Field's retail department has done a business, "bigger in dollars and in yardage," as Mr. Simpson put it yesterday, than in the same period of 1920. More yards of goods sold, more dollars taken in, but at less profit, presumably.

Mr. Simpson's advice to retailers is: Buy carefully, but BUY. Keep up your stock, your assortment, ready to meet the demand. But *maintain as before the ratio of expense for doing business, to volume of business done. Then the profit part will take care of itself.*

The fact that one of the greatest retailing institutions in the world has increased receipts and yardage over 1920 is more important to 105,000,000, for on business prosperity, public ability and willingness to buy, all prosperity depends.

From Detroit, on the other hand, comes a strange event, but not really news. A man killed himself that he might prove his theory about returning spirits. The idea of killing himself to prove his theory in a hurry is news, but the main idea that ghosts return is as old as it is false.

A million affectionate wives and husbands have said, "I'll hover around you after death," but they have not hovered.

Other millions have threatened, "I'll haunt you to your dying day," but they have not haunted, although imagination has sometimes done the work for them. When a candle goes out the light and heat are not lost. We know that. Nothing is lost or wasted. But that candle flame does not come back in the same shape. And the little flame we call life does not come back to burn the same way again.

Thomas A. Edison hopes for a telephone reaching to the next world. Because of his sound plans and successful undertaking in the past, what Edison says is news, even when he is off the track, as in this case. You can no more telephone to the next world than to last night's dream.

But we shall telephone and talk to other planets, and possibly to fixed stars, and that will be sufficiently exciting.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled and somewhat warmer tonight, possibly Eighth rain; Thursday fair; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises at 6:49; sets at 5:09.
Tide at 12:09 a. m.; 12:17 p. m.
Temperature—Maximum, 32; minimum, 24; average 108 11 a. m., 37.
Lights all vehicles at 5:19 p. m.

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PONZI OUT OF JAIL TO DEFEND SUIT

PANIC AT PORTLAND ST. EXPLOSION

READING POLICE BATTLE BANDITS

LOOTERS OF HOUSE CHASED TO COVER

One Captured, Town Surrounded in Reading Woods After Gun Fight.

Headed by a detail of police, citizens of Reading today surrounded and searched a dense patch of woods near that town for two robbers who early this morning boldly looted the Summer cottage belonging to Miss Florence Cowan of Brookline, removed all the furniture in a stolen furniture truck and fought a desperate pistol battle with patrolmen who attempted to capture them.

There were three in the band and the police captured George Foley, twenty-four years old, of West street, Reading, as one of them. The others were believed to be hiding in the undergrowth and trees of the woods, and were known to be armed and ready to make a fierce fight against arrest.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a motorman on the Lawrence-Reading trolley noticed a large furniture van backed up in front of the cottage at No. 475 North Main street, Reading.

When he completed his run he notified the police department and three officers were sent out in the police automobile.

STARTED FOR ANDOVER.

As they neared the place they saw the cumbersome truck starting away in the direction of Andover.

Ignoring the orders of the police to halt, the driver of the truck threw on all speed and raced up Sanborn Hill, with the police machine close behind.

Twice the police automobile came near enough to enable the officers to read the number on the tail plate of the truck, but each time the van drew away again, rocking and threatening to upset, but keeping right side up

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BRIDE QUITS

JESSIE REED,
Who has left millionaire husband, Danie Caswell, to return to the "Follies"

Tongues began buzzing in Boston, New York and Cleveland today, when a report came from Chicago that Jessie Reed, "highest paid chorus girl in the world," had gone back to Ziegfeld Follies.

The show is playing in Chicago. Miss Reed's husband, Danie Caswell, young millionaire real estate operator, is in Cleveland. From that city came the report that the lure of the footlights had been too much for Miss Reed, and that efforts toward a reconciliation had been fruitless.

Miss Reed today in Chicago denied there was any need of a reconciliation. She said:

"My husband knew I would have to rejoin the Follies in order to live up to a contract. He was here with me until last week, when he left for Cleveland on business. I'm to meet him in New York at the end of the season."

Caswell married Miss Reed three months ago in Pawtucket, R. I., after a spectacular Broadway courtship. The Follies were playing in Boston at the time.

WARMER, WITH LIGHT SHOWERS, HERE TONIGHT

Bostonians who said "Snow!" to each other apprehensively today, remembering the "blizzard of a year ago, may be reassured. According to the Weather Man it is going to be warmer, with probably light showers tonight, and fair weather tomorrow. Today the weather was unsettled, not only in New England, but practically throughout the country. Greenville Me., was the only station reporting a zero temperature. Key West was, as usual, the warmest place recorded in the country with the mercury at 74.

"THEE BEAUTIFUL" PROMOTER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Madame Louisa R. Johnson, promoter of "Thee Beautiful" clubs and concerts, was found not guilty in Brookline District Court today of larceny of $1,000 from Charles Waterman, her manager. She was arrested Saturday night when a concert she was going to give in Symphony Hall failed to materialize.

15 SINN FEINERS HELD IN AMBUSH PLOT

Dublin, Feb. 9.—Fifteen young Irishmen, all alleged Sinn Feiners, were arrested on suspicion of plotting an ambush of British troops when a house was raided at Rahilsky, County Cork, today. The prisoners were held for court-martial.

MAN HURT AS BLAST WRECKS PLANT

Explosion of Wagner [illegible] Portland Street Causes Panic Among 75 Workers

Superintendent Herman Rohde was injured and seventy-five men and girl employes thrown into panic today by the explosion of a vulcanizing machine on the fifth floor of the Standard Tire & Rubber Company plant at No. 104 Portland street.

The machine blew with a reverberating roar and shattered employes in nearby buildings.

Debris was hurled into the street and many windows shattered by the concussion.

The fifth floor of the building was wrecked, and the fourth floor damaged by debris when it fell through the ceiling.

A hole was blown through the roof.

Rohde, who lives at No. 16 Heath avenue, Roxbury, was moved to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, suffering from severe cuts.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. Fire apparatus responded to a call from Box No. 113.

The vulcanizing machine is an apparatus some five feet in length and weighs about quarter of a ton.

PROVIDENCE GIRLS BAN BROWN DANCES

Providence, Feb. 1—Providence girls who attended the dances conducted here by Brown students are bitterly resentful at them in the Brown Herald on their conduct, and will henceforth boycott all social functions to which the Brown boys are invited. This step is the approval of the girls' parents who also feel that an injustice has been done their daughters by the publications.

The fate of the youthful journalists depends on whatever action is taken today by the Canarian Club governing board of the student body.

A canvass of the fraternities at Brown finds resentment point toward the Herald editors who are termed "Sunday school boy" and "would-be reformers." Members of the alumni also assail the clubs' attack on existing conditions among the students.

FATHER AND SON TO BE TRIED IN FORGERY

Detroit, Feb. 2.—Monroe Rau, an architect with a number of important government commissions to his credit and an honorable war record, occupies a cell in police headquarters today. He will face trial Tuesday on a charge of forgery. Leon Blake, his son, is held in Columbus, O., on a similar charge. In the last two years unfortunate investments and stagnation in his profession swept the father to the verge of financial ruin, the police say.

WORCESTER WOMEN ARE FRIGHTENED BY MAN

Worcester, Feb. 9.—Residents in the West Side section were given a scare when a rough-looking man called a number of women to the doors of their homes and calmly informed them that he had been sent from City Hall to put poison in their food. A call was sent to police headquarters, but the man disappeared. The residence of former City Treasurer Harry C. Smith was one of those visited.

GIRL HELD FOR FUR THEFTS HERE

Hartford, Wanted for Cambridge Robberies

The mystery of a number of recent robberies in the exclusive apartment house district of Cambridge, is in a fair way to being solved, according to the Cambridge police, through the arrest in Hartford, Ct., of a young woman who was trying to dispose of hundreds of dollars worth of furs.

The description of certain of these furs, the police declare, corresponds with property stolen from the apartment of Mrs. L. M. Bickford of Hampstead Hall, No. 956 Charles River road.

The burglary of Mrs. Bickford's apartment occurred two days previous to the arrest of the young woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Ruth Ponder, wife of a shipyards worker of Elizabeth, N. J., and mother of a small boy.

Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley of Cambridge police headquarters

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RHODE ISLAND MAN HELD AS INCENDIARY SUSPECT

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 9.—Investigation of four incendiary fires that have occurred since last September resulted in the arraignment of Louis F. Voss, aged 36, of Cumberland Hill. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of burning and was held in $1,000. The arrest of Voss followed the fire that destroyed the Summer home of William H. Nickerson Monday afternoon.

POLICE SEEK IDENTITY OF WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Newark, N. J., Feb. 9.—Police attempting to solve the murder of the unidentified woman whose body was found floating in Newark Bay were working on the theory today that the body had been taken to the bay in an automobile. Police were convinced that the woman, of evident refinement, had made a desperate struggle for her life.

Bakery Prices Cut to Before-War Level

High cost of living was given a body blow today when the Upham's Corner Market, at Upham's Corner, Dorchester, put into effect a drastic reduction of prices in its baking department.

Bread, doughnuts and pies were slashed in price down to the pre-war level. As a result, extra help were needed to handle the rush of customers.

Bread, which has been selling for ten and eleven cents a loaf, was cut to five cents; doughnuts, heretofore sold for twenty-five cents a dozen, were reduced to fifteen cents, and pies were cut from eighteen, twenty and twenty-five cents to ten cents.

The force of bakers was increased to ten day men and four for night duty.

Paul Cifrino, secretary of the market, and a member of the Dorchester Board of Trade, declared he had taken this action because it was time that something was done to help the common people.

"I am trying to get back to normal prices," said Cifrino, "and I expect that, because of the heavy sales, we will be repaid. I do not think flour will go up any further, and I believe that it may go down."

WANT OKLAHOMA STATE OFFICER IMPEACHED

Oklahoma City, Feb. 8.—Recommendation that Lieutenant-Governor M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma be impeached on the charge of fraud and false claims in connection with bond purchases, was contained in a report made to the Lower House of the Legislature.

SLEEPING SICKNESS ON WANE, DOCTORS HOPE

Boston physicians were hopeful today that sleeping sickness was losing its force, when it was learned only one new case was reported in the city. There have been no sleeping sickness deaths within thirty-six hours.

Era of Prosperity in Mill Centres

The industrial situation in New England is steadily improving.

A general upward trend has been noted, with manufacturers and labor leaders optimistically preparing for an era of prosperity.

In practically every community mills and factories have resumed operations, either on part or full time, although many wage reductions have been made.

General increase of business has been reported, although in the woolen and metal trades the movement is as yet sluggish.

This is a consensus of reports received by the Boston American from the various industrial centres, and which are published today.

Mills Are Running

Fall River, Feb. 8.—The situation as affecting the cotton industry has greatly improved during the last few weeks, and at the present time all the mills, more than one hundred, are running full time or at least four days a week. Such a situation has not been seen for many months.

The manufacturers and labor leaders are very optimistic concerning the future of the industry here.

The official report concerning dividends paid during the first three months of the fiscal year has just

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CHILD CAUSE OF BURGLAR'S FLIGHT

Dorchester Mother's Anxiety Leads to Discovery; Watch Stolen

A mother's anxiety for her child's welfare and her quick ear aroused to catch his slightest movement, resulted in a burglar being frightened away from the home of Carroll Gleason at No. 49 Rosedale street, Dorchester.

Before he was interrupted, the man secured a wrist watch, valued at $25, but members of the family are congratulating themselves on the fact that the loss was no greater.

The child was Sherman Peabody, three-year-old son of Mrs. H. A. Peabody, a sister of Mrs. Gleason, who has been visiting her for some days past.

The baby, in his crib, was placed in a bedroom, and a window opened in order that he might have plenty of fresh air.

Sometime later, Mrs. Peabody, in an adjoining room, heard a noise from the bedroom, and thinking that little Sherman was stirring, hurried in. She was ammazed to see a man in the room, but before she had time to give the alarm, the intruder vaulted through the open window and disappeared.

Baby Sherman is now called the protector of the household.

SHARP DECLINE IN BUTTER AND EGG PRICES

Best Eggs Laid in Hennerles Near Boston Around Half-Dollar at Wholesale

Eggs, butter and stock feeds fell off sharply in price in Boston today, and are now about one-half what they were in the latter half of 1920. Prices have been dropping steadily for a week.

So far as eggs are concerned, market experts say the mild Winter is the answer.

Hens are laying enthusiastically because of the warm weather and the suggestion of Spring. And these are no cold storage eggs. As far West as Chicago the story is the same.

Best eggs, laid in exclusive hennaries close to Boston, wholesaled all day at from 50 to 51 cents. In 1920 such eggs wholesaled at $1.16. A dozen, and were to be had only after much diplomacy.

In Boston good eggs wholesaled today at 41½ cents a dozen, the lowest price since 1913. Egg brokers faced losses of thousands of dollars. Extra "extra" eggs wholesaled at from 45 to 49 cents a dozen today. Other prices were in proportion. Western "extras" sold from 45 to 46 cents. Western "firsts" from 43 to 44 cents. These prices represent a decline of about 13 cents in six days.

Butter of the best wholesaled today for 44¾ cents a pound, a drop of 4¾ cents within the week.

Among stock feeds, bran wholesaled at from $30 to $31 a ton, as contrasted with from $37 to $37.50 a week ago. Mixed feed sold at from $34.50 to $37, instead of the $38.50 and $41.50, asked last week.

Hominy sold at $39 a ton, a drop of $5 within a week. Cottonseed meal, much used in New England, sold at $46, a drop of $4 in the same period.

Corn and oats showed a smaller decline. Corn sold at 88 cents a bushel. A week ago the price was 90 cents. Oats sold today at 59 cents. This is a drop of only a cent within six days.

PAYS $25 FINE FOR BEATING UP GIRL

Judge Sturtevant in the Somerville Court today fined Jerry Divagarno of South street, Somerville, $25 for assault and battery upon Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, eighteen years old, of Nog 256 Somerville avenue, last Friday night, after a quarrel at the Norton Social Club. The girl, her face still swollen and her lip cut, testified she had gone to the club to get a friend, and had been attacked, struck in the face by Divagarno, thrown to the floor, her plush coat ripped off and finally thrown out.

BROUGHT TO BOSTON AS COURT WITNESS

Ponzi Testifies Also as Defendant in Former Press Agent's Suit

Charles Ponzi is back in Boston.

The famous-get-rich-quick promoter was brought from Plymouth County jail today to testify in a $5,000 suit brought against him by William H. McMasters, his former publicity agent.

Ponzi arrived at the South Station in charge of a single guard and was put into a taxi and taken to the courtroom.

He wore his well-known gray hat, fur-collared coat and never-failing smile, and was care-free, apparently, as ever.

Ponzi was nominal defendant and actually principal witness in the case, which went to trial before Judge Morton in the Sixth Session. The real defendants are the Ponzi receivers.

McMasters sues to recover for alleged services as press agent, valuing his actual services at $4,500 and adding $800 for interest and costs.

He was exceedingly active during the early days of the Ponzi speculation, and then suddenly deserted his principal and declared he had become convinced the foreign exchange scheme was fraudulent.

That was only a few days before the Ponzi house of cards collapsed, but in those few days the get-rich-quick speculator paid his respects to his former employe in several savagely sarcastic interviews. As a consequence his testimony in this proceeding will be highly sensational.

A counter-suit was brought by Ponzi against McMasters, in which he claimed that the publicity man obtained $2,300 from him for the insertion of advertising. He gave McMasters credit for expending $800 in purchasing advertising space, but claimed there was a balance of $1,500 due him.

McMasters, in his suit, maintained that there was a balance of $4,967.50 due him for professional services as "publicity counsel" from July 21 to July 31, 1920. He claimed that he was originally due him, but that Ponzi paid him $932.50 on July 26, 1920.

The former get-rich-quick operator, on the other hand, declared that he entered into an agreement with McMasters, by which the latter was to receive $1,500 for handling advertisements in daily papers and periodicals. He said McMasters never made any accounting of the $1,500.

RAY FOUND NOT GUILTY IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

Benjamin B. Ray, former member of the Lynn City Council, was found not guilty by a jury today of charges of receiving ten automobiles, knowing them to be stolen. He had been on trial at Salem. The jury returned a "not guilty" verdict on all ten counts on which Ray was tried. The jury was out four and one-half hours.

HARDING AND PARTY GO TO ST. AUGUSTINE

Daytona, Fla., Feb. 9.—President-elect Harding today left the yacht Victoria on which he has spent a carefree vacation of over two weeks and left for St. Augustine. The Harding party traveled by launch from the stranded yacht to Oakdale planning to take a train for St. Augustine.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Keeps body energy high—builds new strength to resist colds. No dangerous drugs—Advt.

GIRL HELD IN HARTFORD WANTED FOR CAMBRIDGE FUR THEFTS

WHERE WOMEN COME TO KEEP YOUNG

Jays

TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN BOSTON, MASS.

LAST WORDS FOR A QUICK GOOD-BYE— AND VERY FEW WORDS NEEDED!

DRESSES-SUITS COATS-SKIRTS

AT PRICES SO LOW THAT WE WON'T MENTION THEM—MARKED DOWN DRASTICALLY BEFORE—MUCH LOWER NOW—

IF YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU NEED YOU WILL BE IN REAL LUCK, AND WE WILL BE HAPPY ON YOUR ACCOUNT—

ALL SINGLE PIECES — ALL UP TO JAYS STANDARDS — PRICES DOWN TO FRACTIONS BECAUSE

Room Must Be Made for New Things a-Plenty

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Second Fl. Blouses, Sweaters, Scarfs, Street Fl.

Continued From First Page.

regarded the arrest as of great importance, and Sergeant Charles Presho of the Brattle square station was dispatched to Hartford. He was to attempt to secure custody of the woman, who appeared in court in that city today, and take her to Cambridge.

The Cambridge police believe that the woman, who is young and pretty, is the confederate of an accomplished and gentlemanly burglar, who has specialized on apartment house robberies.

In the case of the Bickford robbery, the front door of the apartment was jimmied so deftly that the marks were barely evident, and only the finest of furs and jewelry, valued at $2,500, were taken.

The burglar also left a note of apology, written on Mrs. Bickford's stationery, expressing regret that he or she was forced to adopt this vocation. The note further pointed out that it would be a waste of time to search for finger marks, as the thief was not the type that left them.

In two of the other apartment house robberies an occupant of a Kirkland street house was victimized to the extent of $1,700, and a tenant of the Newport Chambers lost $2,000. The robberies have all been of furs and jewelry, from $1,000 in value up, and the thieves have disturbed nothing else in their searching.

George Pender, husband of the woman arrested in Hartford, told the police that he took his wife and their six-year-old boy to Grand Central Station, New York, more than a week ago. He said he placed them aboard a train for Boston, where they were to visit.

His wife said she met a man on the train who persuaded her to attempt the disposal of the stolen furs at Hartford. While she was doing this the man and her little boy waited outside the store, and when she was arrested disappeared.

SEEK PARDON FOR MURDERER NELSON

Worcester, Feb. 8.—Oscar W. Nelson, serving life term for the murder of Gustaf A. Erickson in 1906, will be freed, providing efforts of a group of prominent Swedish citizens of Worcester are successful. Plans are now being made to petition Governor Cox for his pardon.

Dr. Smith to Speak

Students of the Northeastern College School of Engineering will hear an address by Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, at a mass meeting Friday noon. Dr. Smith will speak on "Productive Education."

HULTMAN ASKS PUBLIC PROBE OF COAL MEN

Dealers in 27 Communities Charging Excessive Prices Will Be Made to Tell Why

Announcement that plans are being completed for a public investigation of coal dealers in twenty-seven cities and towns who are charging exorbitant prices and that the public probe will begin within a week was made today by Fuel Administrator Eugene G. Hultman.

The coal dealers will be probed in public in order that the consumers may have the fullest knowledge of the identity and profits of the dealers who are demanding the extortionate prices, Hultman said.

The probe will be made by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, to which Hultman has turned over the results of the preliminary investigation made by the Fuel Administration.

In announcing the cities and towns in which the dealers are still charging $15 or more per ton, Hultman also announced that as a result of his anti-profiteering campaign, coal prices were dropped in sixty-eight communities last month. He said:

"The survey of the domestic fuel situation on February 1 shows that since January 1 reductions in the retail prices charged for coal have been made in sixty-eight cities and towns of Massachusetts. These reductions range from $4 down to 25 cents per ton.

"In addition to the increased receipts of lower-priced coal, the open Winter that we have had so far and the fact that lower prices will probably prevail have influenced many dealers in moving their present stocks as expeditiously as possible.

"A list of communities where the dealers as a whole are charging $15 or over for a net ton of regular grade domestic anthracite coal delivered to the consumers has been referred to the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life for further investigation.

"A supplementary list, including individual dealers, charging more than $15 per tons, whose prices appear excessive is also being prepared for submission to the commission.

"I am constantly taking up with the Fuel Committees in the communities where a serious shortage is found to exist. The delinquency on the part of a small percentage of dealers in promptly furnishing information as to receipts and stocks somewhat delays this work.

"However, there has been practically no physical suffering caused the people of Massachusetts on account of lack of domestic fuel and the 'company' and reasonable-priced 'independent' producers make immediate efforts to relieve emergency cases upon the request of this office."

Hultman Names Coal Profiteering Towns

The following table shows the list of towns made public today by Fuel Administrator Eugene G. Hultman, where the local coal dealers charge $15 or more per ton for stove coal. The figures given are for January 1 and February 1.

	Jan. 1.	Feb. 1.
Brockton	$18.25	$18.25
	19.55	19.55
Haverhill	19.00	18.00
Lawrence	18.00	18.00
Andover	18.00	18.00
Barnstable	21.00	18.00
		20.00
Bedford	18.00	18.00
Bridgewater	19.00	18.25
Dennis	20.00	18.00
Groveland	19.00	18.00
Hanover	18.00	18.00
Harwich	19.00	18.00
Huntington	18.00	18.00
Marion	18.00	18.00
Middleboro	18.00	18.00
Methuen	18.00	19.00
Nantucket	18.75	18.75
Norfolk	18.50	18.50
		18.50
North Attleboro	18.00	18.00
Norton	23.00	18.50
Provincetown	21.00	21.00
Rockland	19.50	19.50
Sandwich	24.00	24.00
Uxbridge	20.00	18.00
Wareham	18.50	18.00
		19.25
W. Bridgewater	18.00	18.25
Whitman	20.00	18.00
		19.50
Yarmouth	18.50	18.50

Cobbler, Heir to Billion, Only Wants a Supper

James Barnard, sixty-eight-year-old Quincy cobbler, is an heir to a billion-dollar estate.

If he gets enough out of his claim to buy himself a good supper he will be satisfied, he says.

It is not that the good-natured cobbler is so poor that he cannot buy a good meal, for he is comparatively well off. He sets the supper as a limit of his possibility of getting any of the wealth to be distributed because he admits that the ability to enjoy a real meal is one of the best gifts of God. He has the gift, he says.

The fact that his ancestors have been graced with such good appetites and good health, he declares, makes his chances of dying a billionaire or millionaire so much less. "My family appears to have the record for large family and long living," he says. "That is why there are at least 2,000 claimants for the big estate.

NEVER SEEM TO DIE.

"I have aunts, uncles, greataunts, greatuncles and first to thirty-third cousins galore. And the worst of it is they all brought up families of fifteen to twenty children. And they never seem to die.

"Why, down in Prince Edward Island, three of my aunts rolled on one of their aunts the other day for tea. Each of my three aunts are more than eighty years old. Their aunt is ninety-eight."

The interviewer facetiously inquired whether or not the grandmother of these aunts wasn't lurking somewhere around at the tea. "Well, I wouldn't be surprised to hear she was," he replied.

"Why man alive, I have an uncle in Utah who is eighty-eight years old and he teaches modern dancing."

Mr. Barnard is a true philosopher. His small shoe repairing store at the rear of No. 561 Washington street, Quincy Point, is a regular club room and meeting place of a score or more men, attracted there by the goodfellowship and wit of the genial cobbler.

LIKE TO GET $10,000.

The shoemaker owns the block in which the store is located. He is ready to retire but instead does just enough cobbling to keep him busy, he explains. "Most of the time," he says "I am entertaining guests."

"Wouldn't be such a bad idea if I could get about $10,000 of that billion and use it to enlarge my store by putting in a reading room and club room. The bunch could have shower baths in the basement, and a card room and pool room upstairs."

Mr. Barnard admits that while his chances of getting any of the wealth is slim his claim is nevertheless a valid one. He has all the data connected with the claim, but as for the contest that may ensue to get a slice of the fortune he leaves that to the other 2,999 claimants.

The history of the fortune goes back to the Revolutionary war, according to the philosophical cobbler.

It appears that his great grandfather didn't fight in the war, but went back to Prince Edward Island and joined the army of arm-chair critics of those days and shouted hurrah for the Crown. For this he was rewarded by King George, who gave him an estate of thousands of acres in Prince Edward Island.

His great grandfather's brother, a Quaker and conscientious objector, then living in Philadelphia, refused to fight on either side, but got real angry at the way things were being run by the loyalists and enlisted with the revolutionists.

BRITISH ORDER DRAFT IN ERIN FOR GUARDS

County Cork Conscripts to Be Held Responsible for All Disorders

London, Feb. 9.—Advices from Cork state the military today ordered all males of the towns and villages of Western County Cork between the ages of seventeen and fifty must form platoons of eighteen members each and organize a civil guard.

The guard is to be held responsible for all disturbances and must prevent or give immediate notice of ambushes or intended ambushes in their areas.

In the event of successful attacks against the Crown forces the guards will be held strictly accountable.

Attempts were made to form the platoons yesterday, and several civilians who refused were arrested.

Sinn Feiners are reported to have raided a farm house in Dungannon in County Tyrone. Although the raiders were armed the farmer's wife routed them, smashing a chair over their heads.

Clare Collectors Raided; Cash and Books Seized

London, Feb. 9.—According to dispatches reaching London today armed and disguised men raided every rate collector in County Clare yesterday, seized their books and all cash on hand, and forced many to sign checks for bank balances.

The amounts taken are reported to range from 200 to 1,400 pounds.

In North Clare a party of three which took 200 pounds from a collector were stopped by the military, searched, arrested and the money recovered.

HOUSE LOOTERS BATTLE POLICE OF READING

One Captured, Two Escape After Robbing Summer Home of Brookline Woman

Continued From First Page.

despite the speed at which it was moving.

In Andover the truck turned into a side street and disappeared.

The police returned to Reading and reported the loss of the stolen.

Two hours later Patrolman Patrick Long, on duty at Reading square, saw a furniture van approaching him. It bore the number of the garchins used by the thieves, and he immediately notified the station.

With Patrolmen Frank Finnick and Timothy Cullighinane, Long went out in the department auto to the cottage and the three officers hid their machine and themselves in some bushes at one side and waited.

WATCH ROBBERS AT WORK.

Soon the van containing three men appeared and the robbers re-entered the cottage and began bringing out furniture, while the policemen watched.

The last load was the big grand piano. This proved all the thieves could handle, but they managed to get it into the van and drove away.

Then the patrolmen got busy. They ran their automobile around the block and headed the robber van off at the corner.

When the thieves saw the police machine ahead of them they jumped from the truck and fled toward the nearby woods, the officers in pursuit.

As they neared the woods one of the thieves turned and began firing at the police with a heavy automatic pistol. Long, who was in the lead, returned the fire, and it is believed "winged" one of the bandits, two of whom, however, managed to escape into the shelter of the woods.

ONE OF TRIO CAUGHT.

One of the others tripped and fell and before he could rise Cullighane and Flack had jumped on him and made him a prisoner.

In the meantime the shooting had roused the entire neighborhood, and as the officers took their prisoner toward the police automobile they were surrounded by men and women in their night clothes, demanding to know what had happened.

As soon as they learned of the presence of robbers in the woods the citizens organized a posse and surrounded the robbers' hiding place, while the prisoner was taken to the station and locked up.

SOMERVILLE FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Several occupants of a two and one-half story frame dwelling at No. 8 Florence street, East Somerville, narrowly escaped injury early today when the lower floor was discovered in flames by Mrs. Mary Farren, owner and occupant of the first floor apartment, John H. Donehy and family, who live on the second floor, who were asleep at the time, had difficulty in reaching the street through the smoke-filled hallways. The damage was $400.

SEEK WOMAN IN DEATH OF OLIVER WOLCOTT

Worcester, Feb. 9.—That Oliver E. Wolcott, prominent Uxbridge business man, who died in City Hospital of a wound said to have been accidentally self-inflicted, was in the company of a good-looking woman wearing a coonskin coat, who has since disappeared, is a new development in the mysterious shooting being investigated by the police.

It is now regarded as established that Wolcott was driven to the hospital in his own car by the young woman.

TWO HURT HANGING WASH FROM WINDOW

out the family washing or the fate that befell Mrs. Rose Modik and Mrs. Anna Yoffa, both of Lynn, may overtake you. Mrs. Modik fell from a second story window and broke a leg and Mrs. Yoffa slipped on some ice and broke one of hers, while hanging out their washing. They are at the Lynn Hospital.

TWO YOUTHS ROB LYNN STORE OWNER OF $30

Two youthful holdup men, one of whom carried an automatic pistol, entered a small grocery store at No. 92 Flint street, West Lynn, and got away with $30, which was reluctantly passed over by the proprietor, David Shapiro, after he had been threatened with death if he failed to comply promptly. The men made their escape.

FORGETS TO HANG MAN, SHERIFF IS PUZZLED

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 9.—A unique reprieve came to Lonnie Eaton, a negro convicted to be hung for murder on February 6—last in the parish prison here. Sheriff Grant had just notified the Governor that he has forgotten to hang the prisoner and it is now up to the attorney-general of the State to extricate the sheriff from his doubt as to whether the prisoner is officially dead.

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

WALK THROUGH Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT 8 VALUE EXAMPLES

come EARLY Thursday for—

direct from the factory all in perfect condition

hundreds of pairs women's low shoes $1.85

Oxfords, pumps and ties—some of the best styles we have been selling the most of this year—yes, at a higher price! All first quality shoes—all with turned soles—patent or dull leather—Louis heels and all sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. Shoe savings everybody can share.

(come early Thursday)

women's muslin bloomers 35c

Surprising!—and your astonishment will increase when you see how good they are. Pink with ruffle at knee.

children's good waists or drawers 25c

So good you wouldn't think a quarter of a dollar would buy them—cotton waists or drawers—few flannelette skirts—sizes 2 to 12 in lot.

straw and silk faille hats

Straw brim crowned with silk and finished with a colored ribbon — new gray, tangerine and others — so good for $1.85! **$1.35**

MEN—hundreds of good shirts 50c

Can you reckon the days since 50c bought a good percale or woven madras shirt? Good patterns—first quality—mostly sizes 13, 13½, 16.

our plan

Forces lots to sell quickly or we lose
¼ after 15 selling days
½ after 15 selling days
¾ after 15 selling days
Goods given away after 20 selling days

BOYS' suits, overcoats or plaid mackinaws $4.85

We can't remember when we've had 27% wool overcoats in sizes up to 17 yrs. for $4.85—and the mackinaws have new muff pockets and are in big colored plaids, also mixture suits—all carefully tailored. Sizes in lot 3 to 17 years.

where else can you buy silk hosiery for 39c?

women's SILK hosiery

big lot because SECONDS **39c**

Some drop-stitch effect, also mock seam—lisle thickness at wear points. Black, in sizes 8½ to 10 in lot.

girls' soiled sample dresses $1.45

White organdie or voile—many one-of-a-kind—others few-of-a-kind—and if it isn't too much trouble to tub 'em you'll save a lot of money. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. in lot.

sample dress, $1.45

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

SPECIAL Thursday

SH! DON'T TELL A SOUL. WE'RE COMING THROUGH WITH THE REAL OLD-FASHIONED

RYE BREAD

Regular Price 18c

Tomorrow 13c

Eat This Bread—it's SO Good for You

Federal SYSTEM OF BAKERIES

19 TREMONT ST., Opposite Kimball Bldg.
123 FEDERAL ST.
244 CANAL ST.
2 DOCK SQUARE
820 MASS. AVE., Back Bay

Every Doughnut Cut by Hand

A slow process, you may think, but because of it we can use three eggs to every quart of our mixture.

We use nothing but eggs, pure butter, fresh whole milk, flour and sugar in the mixture and John P. Squire & Co. kettled rendered pure leaf lard for frying.

The result is light, wholesome doughnuts—short, tender, easily digested, and weighing **eighteen ounces to the dozen** when fried.

Beginning Tuesday morning we shall sell them for a limited time at, doz. **29c**

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Newest and Smartest

A smartly tailored shoe with a wealth of style and quality in a genuine Goodyear welt. It sells on sight. These shoes compare with the $10 and $15 models of the high price shoe stores.

$5 ONE PRICE ONLY

Tan Calf Strap Brogue Pump

All Sizes—Mail Orders—Parcel Post extra

All our new $3 Kersey Cloth SPATS $1.95

All our new $4 high-grade SHOE TOPS $2.45

Silk Hosiery

In all shades, including the new golden brown. Worth $2.50. Now **$1.85**

Special Sale

All Our Ladies' High Heel Boots

In tan calf and tan and black kid leather. Formerly $5.00, now **$2.95**

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear 447 Washington Street *Near Winter*

CHINESE FAMINE CAUSED BY JAPS' SEIZURE OF FOOD SUPPLY

FAILURE OF CROPS DENIED

Guy M. Walker, American Investigator, Says U. S. Should Send Rice, Not Money

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 9.—That appalling famine exists in China as a result of Japan's seizure of the available food supply of Shantung was the amazing statement today of Guy M. Walker, financier and foremost American authority on Chinese affairs.

The action of the United States in sending money for the relief of the starving millions rather than the vast surplus of rice now piled up without a market on the Pacific Coast was also severely criticised by Mr. Walker. He said:

The real cause of the present famine in the stricken districts of Shantung was not a crop failure, as has been reported. Japanese agents bought up the food stores last Summer. They absolutely kept the famine secret of its food supplies."

The food was gathered in Japanese warehouses and shipped out of the provinces over the Japanese railroad to Kiao Chow, former German territory. Japan's object in this, Mr. Walker declared, was to force a great exodus of Chinese from the district and at the present time, he said, Japanese agents are everywhere, buying out the starving Chinese who are forced to sell their lands and possessions.

The famine district covers an area of about the size of the State of Pennsylvania. It is populated by between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 people.

"I have read reports that the famine district is inaccessible and hard to reach to get food supplies to these starving millions," said Mr. Walker. "This is incorrect. It is in fact easily reached."

Mr. Walker said the stripping of the famine district of food by Japanese followed the Chinese boycott growing out of the Shantung award by the peace treaty to Japan.

"And now," Mr. Walker concluded, "Japan has very graciously offered to send some of the food supplies back into the district, but the assembly of Shantung at recent session moved to refuse to accept any Japanese relief."

Favors Licenses for Dancing Masters

Photos by Hollingsworth Judah.

At left is the correct position for a start in dancing, both with their feet close together, the lady ready for a short backward step, the man ready for a short forward step directly between his partner's feet. Posed by Professor O'Brien and Miss Helen Dineen. At right is shown what dancing teachers call the "Death Grip" and is exceedingly bad form. The heads and bodies are too close and the arms too high. In the oval is a "close-up" of the correct position for a pivot. Both lady and gentleman properly balanced with feet just far enough apart for easy turn.

"License dancing masters."

This is Remedy No. 2 in the plan of Professor William O'Brien for the rehabilitation of dancing as a delightful and at the same time a respectable art and pastime.

The Boston American today prints the second in a series of interviews on the subject with Professor O'Brien. Yesterday he spoke of the need of standardizing dancing. Today he points out as a necessary part of such standardization the licensing of those who settle what dancing shall be.

"The public, particularly that part of it interested in good dancing and the good name of the art, should see to it that the teachers are qualified, and know something of what they try to teach," he says.

Professor O'Brien finds that most objectionable dancing has its beginning in backward movements or in staying in one place with one's partner, pivoting and reversing, instead of moving about the room.

Here are some "pointers" he gives on good dancing:

1—The man standing in front of his partner should have his feet together, with his weight mostly on his right foot. His partner's weight should be mostly on her left foot.

2—The man should lead well. He is as good a dancer as he is a leader, no better.

3—Dancing is a matter of guiding the partner, of pulling or pushing her about the floor in a refined way.

RELAX FROM WAIST DOWN.

4—As he leads, he should keep his toes on the floor, and from his waist down step lightly under his slightly leaning partner, the lady from the waist down stepping away from him. They should move in a straight line, not sidewise. The knee of the leg that is not moving should have a slight bend. The knee of the leg that is moving should be kept fairly stiff, but not too rigid.

5—Everyone should relax from the waist down only, and keep the body tense from the waist up.

6—The man in dancing forward should drive his right foot between his partner's feet. If he does not he is clumsy in his dancing. The man who turns in a small circle is the better dancer. Wide circles in dancing tend to upset the equilibrium and break the step and cause frequent collisions with others. The man loses dancing control of his partner as well as himself.

7—Good dancing is progressiveness on the ballroom floor. Eliminate all backward movements against the general line of the dance number and you eliminate much of the objectionable quality of present-day dancing and improve the style of dancing.

PROGRESSES AROUND ROOM.

The good dancer progresses around the room. He does not stay in one place with his partner, pivoting and reversing, but moves around in the same direction as the others, guiding his partner in and out in time with the music and never colliding with other couples.

Nothing could be prettier than the sight of such smooth, progressive dancing in a brilliant assembly, as seen from the balcony.

All this concludes Professor O'Brien, will come when instructors are licensed. Tomorrow he will tell what ought to be done in schools to encourage dancing and see that it is properly done.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WOMAN SHOT DURING DISPUTE OVER CHILDREN

Mrs. Alice S. Averett, twenty-three years old, of No. 12 Mead street, North Cambridge, was arrested by officers of the North Cambridge Station charged with attack with intent to kill Mrs. Jennie B. Hawkins, of the same address.

Mrs. Averett fired three shots from a revolver, one of which struck the victim in the left knee. Bail of $1,000 was furnished and Mrs. Averett was released.

According to the police the shooting took place in the apartment of Mrs. Averett when the victim appeared there to settle an argument regarding the conduct of their children.

$50,000 WORCESTER FIRE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Worcester, Feb. 9. — Two firemen were injured fighting a mysterious blaze in the five-story B. F. Handelman Block, Nos. 211-215 Front street, which threatened the Warren Hotel and its annex and resulted in a damage of $50,000.

While no trace of incendiary origin could be found by the fire-fighters, the State police will be asked to investigate, in view of the recent big fire in this city.

PORTLAND BARRED AS ENTRY FOR "WET" GOODS

Portland, Me., Feb. 9.—This port has been barred to shipments of liquor from Europe to Canada following the ruling of Washington regarding shipments from one foreign country to another via the United States. More than 50,000 cases passed through here from Europe to Canada last Winter.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The Boston American
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4 LABOR LEADERS ARE GUILTY OF EXTORTION

Woman Among Those Convicted in Chicago; Bomb Plots Also Charged

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Four of seven labor leaders on trial on charges of extortion were found guilty by a jury in Judge John J. Sullivan's court early today. One of those found guilty is a woman. The jury is still deliberating on the fate of three others.

Those convicted are:

Mrs. Emma Porter Pipes, business agent of the Waitresses' Union.

Gus Woerth, organizer for the Clerks' Union and business agent for the Bartenders' Union.

Theodore Vind, president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor Council.

Orville K. Blevins, business agent of the Teamsters' Union.

The defendants are charged with responsibility for several bomb explosions, assaults and other acts of vandalism that caused a reign of terror in South Chicago.

Stanley Walcsak, business agent of the Meat Cutters' Union; Frank Amberg, business agent of the Butchers' Union, and Edward J. Boatman, business agent of the Teamsters' Union, are the three defendants whose fate is yet to be decided by the jury.

Several witnesses testified at the trial of the labor men that they had been compelled to pay sums ranging from $100 to $1,000 after being threatened with bombs by the defendants. Alleged infractions of rules of the union were charged against those who were compelled to pay tributes.

Mrs. Pipes, according to court officials, is the first woman labor leader in the Central West to be convicted on criminal charges.

G. A. R. Veteran Buried

Funeral services for Albert S. McDonald, for many years a Boston florist and a veteran of the Civil War, were held today at his late home, No. 568 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington.

LAWRENCE VETS REINSTATED BY SCANLON

Commissioner Solves Controversy by Putting Entire Eleven to Work

Lawrence, Feb. 9.—Alderman Michael F. Scanlon, Commissioner of Public Property and Parks, cut the Gordian knot tied by the resolution of the City Council, directing him to reinstate ten of the eleven former service men he dismissed upon taking office in January, and today announced that he had re-employed the entire eleven.

Under the terms of the resolution introduced by Mayor William Y. White, and passed by a vote of three to two at last night's meeting of the council, Scanlon was instructed to take back all but one of the eleven veterans dropped from his department, and to take the action of the remaining one, in order to get court ruling upon the legality of the Veterans' Preference Act.

This Scanlon refused to do, declaring today that "if one of these veterans is entitled to reinstatement, then all of them are, and I won't discriminate against any man."

Scanlon dropped fourteen veterans when he assumed office on the ground that they had been "loafing on their job and besides are incompetent."

His statement roused intense resentment among friends of the veterans, and Scanlon later apologized in public for having made it. Still later he re-employed three of the discharged men.

It was this, said Mayor White, which caused him to introduce the resolution providing for the reinstatement of ten of the remaining eleven and for testing the Veterans' Preference act.

"If you pass this resolution," he told the other aldermen, "you'll force me to discharge other veterans from the department as well as men who are the fathers of veterans, and who served their country by giving of their flesh and blood."

GREGORY'S HONEST SEEDS

GREGORY'S 1921 Catalogue FREE

If you want a beautiful supply from your garden you must have seed of the highest quality.

We have been supplying Gregory's Honest Seed to the most critical planters for 65 years. Write for our catalogue. Then send us a list of your requirements. We will fill out the prices and return for your consideration. We are sure that our special inducements will be satisfactory. If not, you are under no obligations to purchase. We know, positively, by your planting Gregory's Honest Seeds that your garden will be the envy of your neighbors. Try us. Send this ad with your request. It will save you money.

J. J. H. GREGORY & SON
Box C, Marblehead, Mass.
199 Oxford Street, Lynn, Mass.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES AT CHURCHES

Cardinal Attends Solemn High Mass at Cathedral and Blesses the Ashes

Cardinal O'Connell presided at the solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock today in commemoration of Ash Wednesday. He blessed the ashes for distribution after the service.

Ashes will be distributed to the children of the parish at 4 this afternoon and to adults after the lenten services which begin at 7 o'clock. Masses were celebrated at the Cathedral at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, ashes were blessed preceding the 5:30 mass, and after all the other masses, in the afternoon for the children and in the evening after the lenten services for the adults.

Monsignor Splaine blessed the ashes before the 7:30 a. m. mass in St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

1315 MASS EVERY DAY.

The cardinal has granted a special permission to the clergy of St. Mary's Church, North End, to celebrate mass at 12:15 in the afternoon, in order to cultivate the habit of attending mass daily. The mass will be celebrated every day during Lent.

Protestant ministers of all denominations of Greater Boston will hold Lenten interdenominational services in King's Chapel. These services began today, with Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, as noon preacher.

The services start at noon and last a half-hour daily. They will be taken by Episcopal, Baptist, Congregational, Universalist and Unitarian ministers.

Preachers for this week are: Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, and Rev. Clarence A. Young of Roxbury.

During Holy Week, the services will be held in Tremont Temple, with Bishop Edwin H. Hughes as preacher.

DEAN ROUSMANIERE PREACHES.

Dean Rousmaniere officiated at the service today at St. Paul's Cathedral.

At the penitential service at noon Rev. Donald B. Aldrich preached, followed an hour later by Dr. T. H. Carpenter.

Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., will preach at the evening service. Among the noon Lenten preachers at St. Paul's will be Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman of Southern Ohio, Charles Fiske of Central New York and Benjamin Brewster of Maine.

Bishop William Lawrence will conduct the three-hour service on Good Friday.

Ash Wednesday services were held in Christ Church, Salem street, and were conducted by Rev. William H. Dewart. Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, with Rev. Elwood Worcester officiating, and at the Church of the Messiah, Gainsboro street, Rev. A. R. Gring of Japan, preached.

500 School Girls to Don 'Uniform'

Springfield, Feb. 9.—Unless plans suddenly go wrong 500 girl students of Central High School will adopt a uniform dress this week.

It will consist of middy blouse, plain skirt neither narrow or strikingly short and heavy stockings.

The plan originated with Miss Dora Brown, gymnasium instructor. Dr. Jesse M. Law, professor of history, is an ardent supporter of the move.

Principal William C. Hill favors any movement that eliminates excessive dress cost and reverts to former decency of attire. Principal Hill, however, has maintained a neutral stand on the innovation, for the reason that it may prove a passing fad and only work additional expenses on students and their families.

Central High students adopted the uniform dress after a red hot campaign of several days. Mass meetings were held by the student body and a debate was won by sponsors of the reform.

At Technical High the proposal was defeated owing. It is claimed, to the intense rivalry between the schools. Neither will follow the other's lead.

"We don't care," said one pretty Central miss. "They don't have to follow a good example. We are through with this shivery waists, skirts too tight or short to be comfortable and silk stockings colder than Iceland. Miss Brown has brought us something worth while in the uniform dress. We are glad to adopt it and be sensible."

40,000 GARMENT WORKERS IN N.Y. STRIKE

Called Out in Effort to Unite Needle Workers into One Big Union

New York, Feb. 9.—A strike of 40,000 garment workers was called here today by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in a concerted effort to organize the different sections of the ladies' waist and dress trade into a single organization.

The specific order for the walkout was given by the joint board of the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' Union, a branch of the International.

Officials of this organization said they would be supported by the cloak makers and embroidery workers.

A huge picketing demonstration was set for tomorrow.

CIVIC SOCIETY MEN BEATEN IN FAIRHAVEN

New Bedford, Feb. 9.—After the most spirited election in the political history of the town, the voters of Fairhaven overwhelmingly re-elected Selectmen John L. Bryant, Isaac N. Babbitt and Thomas W. Whitfield, defeating Stephen C. Lowe and Harry C. Pierce, both of whom were indorsed by every civic society of the town. Charles F. Swift, for twenty-three years town clerk and treasurer and running mate of the three successful candidates for Selectmen, was re-elected by William H. Hill by a margin greater than two to one.

WEALTHY HOTEL MAN ARRESTED AS DRUNK

Eugene H. Vien of New Bedford Found Wandering, Says Policeman

New Bedford, Feb. 9.—Eugene H. Vien, wealthy hotel man, was arrested by Patrolman Berry and accused of being drunk in a public street. Berry says he found Vien, the owner of several hotels, wandering about the lowest section of the city in a condition which made it necessary to lock him up.

Arraigned in the District Court, Vien pleaded not guilty and will be given a hearing Friday morning.

After spending several hours in the police station, Vien was released when James H. Griffin furnished surety in the sum of $25 for his appearance in court.

Vien, together with Griffin, was arrested a short time ago and accused of breaking into the Custom House and was held by the United States commissioner here for trial in the Federal District Court. He has a long court record, but this the first time he ever has been accused of drunkenness.

GIRL TRIES TO JUMP OUT OF 4TH STORY

Struggles With Hotel Richwood Employe Rescuers; Drug Outfit in Room

A suicidal attempt to jump from the fourth story of Hotel Richwood on Tremont street by a young woman who gave her name as Marian Davies and her address as No. 636 Huntington avenue was balked by hotel employes just as she was crawling through the window of her room. She is today under investigation at the Psychopathic Hospital.

A man's brown leather handbag containing a large supply of morphine and cocaine, a number of hypodermic needles and an apothecary's scales was found in the room which had been hired on Monday by a man who registered as Al Shepard, No. 229 West Forty-sixth street, New York city. The hotel management reported that the woman was not registered.

The woman's attempt at suicide was preceded by an outbreak of screaming and the sound of breaking glass which attracted the attention of the hotel employes. She fought her rescuers with violence, police officers summoned from Legrange street were unable to quiet her hysterical condition and she was taken immediately to the hospital. A bag which was apparently her property contained a pair of gray spats and toilet articles.

MRS. HARDING BECOMES DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION

Washington, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President-elect, became a member-at-large of the Daughters of the Revolution when the national board of managers met at Continental Memorial Hall here today. The name of the next "First Lady" was presented by Mrs. George Maynard Minot, president-general.

$200,000 IN DRUGS SEIZED; 20 ARRESTED

New York, Feb. 9. — Drugs valued at more than $200,000 were seized, a score of arrests made and several places closed up by police and Federal agents in a drive to clean out "hop joints" and similar resorts.

All of Mulberry bend, a building thirty cans of opium were seized. Officials believe quantities of drugs are being smuggled here from abroad.

For St. Valentine's Day Feb. 14th

The Valentine With Individuality

Valentines are more or less alike—save one—and that is the original Penn Cluster of Violets in the heart-shaped box. Every blossom carries your message in its inimitable way.

"Say it with Flowers"

Bountiful cluster of freshly picked violets nestling in the heart-shaped box $4.00

ORDER NOW

Mail Orders—The above packed in outside protective container, shipped anywhere in New England for $4.25.

Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street
Boston's Flower-Phone—Beach 4900

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Stitched Batavia Cloth Sport Hats

$3

faced with liseré of same color—in combinations and in single colors.

Black, brown, henna, pheasant, navy, copen, peacock, tangerine, cherry red, coral, gray.

The smartest little hats for immediate wear we have yet seen. And there are two more styles not shown here.

Mail orders filled 15c extra

Our millinery department has a wonderful assortment of frames, braids and trimmings; also plaques for tam crowns.

65-68 Summer Street

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull aches as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look years younger! Use Grandmother's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

Mixing it at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

COLDS and A RAW, SORE THROAT

END QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE.

Colds Go Over Night—Sore Throat in 15 Minutes.

Then you'll know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE when they expect an awful sore, tight chest or throat. You can feel it take hold and gradually loosen up a stubborn cough and cold in the throat and chest.

At once difficult breathing is relieved and the clogged up air passages of the throat and lungs are penetrated by the powerful healing vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath, loosening up phlegm, stopping nasty throat tickle, and healing the sore, irritated lining of the throat, nose and bronchial tubes, gently and easily. Splendid for colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchc-Pneumonia. Sold in Atlantic City by

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COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stop nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—insist upon Pape's!

WOMEN AS JURORS

Shall men be allowed to smoke when serving with women as jurors in court? Shall women, acting as jurors, be compelled to remove their hats as men are made to do, out of respect for the court?

These are some of the many problems raised by the introduction of women as jurors into the complicated machinery of the State courts, discussed today in the Boston American's series of articles explaining the jury system to prospective women jurors.

Yesterday the article described the challenging of jurors and the process of the trial.

Women will soon serve as jurors in Massachusetts courts. In anticipation of their presence in the court room as jurors, plans for the remodelling of courthouses are being discussed by court officials. Several conferences have already been held at which proposed changes have been discussed.

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS.

The expected presence of women jurors in the court rooms of this State has raised some ticklish problems.

Among the most pressing are:

Should a woman juror comply with the present court rule compelling a man to remove his hat? When "mixed" juries sit on a case should the male members refrain from smoking in the jury room? (Or will the women take out jewelled cases and join them in a cigarette?)

If a married woman does her own housework can she decline to serve on a jury? The present law does not exempt her.

These questions have been answered in many ways by Boston women lawyers. Some feel that men should not smoke in the jury room if women are there, while others feel that as men generally smoke at home the lady jurors probably will not object if they smoke while deliberating on the facts in a breach of promise case. One thought that perhaps some of the women jurors might desire a few "drags" from cigarettes while deliberating with their fellow citizens. A few old-time jurors say they will ignore any new rule prohibiting smoking. They contend that judges have no jurisdiction over jurors in the jury room.

AS TO WEARING HATS.

As to the wearing of hats in the courtroom—only one man has ever been permitted to wear his hat in a Boston court. He was a Jewish rabbi, who offered invocation at opening exercises of the Superior Court. He was permitted to wear his hat because religious custom demanded it. Several men have been sharply reprimanded by court officers for failing to remove their headgear as they entered courtrooms.

Here's what some of the leading women lawyers of Boston say about these things:

Miss Catherine M. Dolan, a practising attorney, who said she probably is a "little old fashioned," is in favor of making it optional with women as to whether they shall remove their bonnets in court. Quoth she: "The question as to whether or not women jurors should be compelled to remove their hats in court seems to me to be a foolish one. I am a stickler for proper dress. Having shown the court, but I think it is going a little too far to compel women to remove their hats. Women never take their hats off as the Flag goes by, and they never remove them as a mark of respect in passing others, as men do. And then again, some women look better with hats on than off. Some women feel better when they have hats on. I don't think the question should be raised. As to permitting men to smoke in jury rooms in case of mixed juries, I think they should not. Perhaps I am a little bit old fashioned, but I think in such a case men should refrain from smoking."

WILL ADJUST THEMSELVES.

Mrs. Mary A. Mahan said: "I think that such things as smoking in the jury room when women are there will adjust themselves. It may be that a woman member of the jury might want to smoke a cigarette herself while discussing a case. I don't smoke myself but I see no objection to men smoking in the jury room, even if the jury is a mixed one. Men smoke now in public places where there are women. Why not in the jury room?

"As to the removal of hats in the court room. It reminds me of the story of a young woman attorney who was trying a case in Boston. A court officer, at the end of the session, told her he thought it would look much better if she had removed her hat. She replied, 'Well, you know what St. Paul said about women keeping her head covered.' The court officer replied, 'Well, St. Paul hasn't practiced in this court for a long time.' The next day the woman attorney removed her hat, as she thought the judge liked it better.

"I keep my hat on if I enter court merely to make a motion, but when I try a case I always remove it. I like to do the respectful thing and while it is considered more formal for a woman to wear her hat I believe women jurors and attorneys should remove them if the judge feels they ought to. It wouldn't make much difference if women were instructed by the court to remove their hats, anyway. They must do so now in concert halls, at the movies and in theatres. I believe it would be more comfortable for women jurors to go hatless."

SHOULD REMOVE THEM.

Miss M. Frances Brady, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, said: "I believe that women jurors should comply with the rule and remove their hats while in court, the same as men do. Women have the responsibility of jury duty and they must perform the duty. I believe they will do so in a creditable manner. Jury duty is an obligation and I believe women will perform this new duty intelligently and conscientiously. I believe there will be no material difference in juries when they are composed of both men and women.

"So far as the exemption of wives from jury duty is concerned, I believe that judges will gladly exempt women with children of tender years on the ground of 'good cause shown.' I believe if a married woman has no children she should not be excused from jury duty, even though she does her own housework, as she could arrange to have that work done."

"Women will serve as jurors in Massachusetts courts by next Fall, I believe. I feel certain that they will give a good account of themselves and that the standard will not be lowered."

No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura

Sample each (Book, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Mald

FAVOR CIVIL SERVICE FOR CLINTON POLICE

Clinton, Feb. 9. — One hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce attending the annual meeting of that body indorsed the proposition of applying civil service regulations to the police department. For seventy years the police force has been subject to appointment yearly by the selectmen and every year has seen some changes. The matter is to be on the ballot at the annual town meeting, March 7.

POLYGAMY CHARGED TO WORCESTER MAN

Worcester, Feb. 9.—Pasquale Tate, forty-nine years old, of No. 5 Eastern avenue, is under arrest here for the Cambridge police on a charge of polygamy. Tate has a wife living at No. 3 Charles street and is alleged to have another wife in Cambridge.

DIAMONDS WANTED FOR CASH
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Jewelers Since 1865
276 Washington St., Cor. Water

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

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No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in Basement

Wraps and Coats $9.50

Of excellent quality wool velour, kersey, bolivia, silvertone and Polo cloth; some one of a kind models; some have fur collars; others have wrappy or snug-fitting self collars; many silk lined and interlined throughout; brown and other popular colors.

Boys' Suits $2.97

Little boys' good quality mixture suits; well made, in the latest styles; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Wool Pants $1.00

Fully lined.

Women's Sport Hose 39c

Part wool; heather mixtures; seconds.

Women's Stockings. Medium weight cotton; black or cordovan. 19c

Children's Pants 29c

Fleece lined cotton; ankle length; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Women's Outsize Vests—Jersey ribbed cotton; low neck, sleeveless; sizes 46 to 50. 24c

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St. Valentine's Day---February Fourteenth

RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

MOREGOODCOMFORTABLES

Had to scout round and get yez more comfortables for dollar ninety-five—found 'em and they're dandies—seventy bales, just 624 of 'em just landed—full double bed size, saline and silkoline coverings, scroll stitched, 100% pure carded cotton filling. Lug 'em off, each 1.95

Parcel Post the each extra

More Gray Wool Blankets, 70x80 size, satin ribbon bound. Pair	5.50	More White Ripple Dimity Bed Spreads, hemmed, 72x90 inches; special value. Each	2.00
More Scalloped, Cut Corner Satin Bed Sets, full size Spread and Sham to match. Set	6.50	More Nashua Wooltop Blankets, white or gray, 64x76; first quality. Pair	2.95
More Good Comfortables, tufted and scroll stitched, clean, 100% pure cotton filling. Each	1.45	More Satin Bedspreads, cut corners, scalloped, full double bed size. Each	4.50

Doublewidthbleachedsheeting 48 cents

Bout two thousand yards good quality, soft finish bleached sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, first quality goods, full pieces, yard 48c

Hope Brand 36-inch Bleached Cotton (seconds), full cuts, only 3000 yards left. Yard	18c	36-inch Hemstitched Bleached Scrim Curtaining, wide filet lace insertion and lace edge. Yard	25c
Mercerized Table Damask, two yards wide, six handsome patterns. Yard	75c	Bull Dog Sheets, 81x90 inches. Each 1.35	Ironclad Sheets, 81x90 inches. Each 1.40
Yard Wide Extra Heavy Apple Dorp Fancy Striped Outing Flannel, full pieces. Yard	22c	Mercerized Marquisette Curtaining, 36 inches wide, double border, white or beige. Yard	25c

Plenty more fine count unbleached cottons, 38½ inches wide, 5 to 20-yard lengths, takeallyouwant, yard 10c

Clover Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Each	23c	Pretty Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Each	35c
Linen Finish Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Each	30c	Mercerized Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Each	25c
Sergeant Sheets, 81x90 inches. Each	75c	Pretty Sheets, 81x90 inches. Each	1.60
Fleeced Sheets, 81x90 inches. Each	1.40	Feather Bed Pillows, Amoskeag A. C. A. tick covertings, two sizes. Each	1.25 and 1.50
Tasteen Table Oilcloths (seconds), 1¼ yards wide, white and fancies. Yard	25c	Double Coated Extra Heavy Rubber Sheeting, red back, gray side, perfect goods. Yard	95c
Mere Columbia Window Shades (seconds), all colors, ready to hang, 36x72 inches. Each	50c	21-Inch Heavy Dimity Flannels, full pieces, white, cream, gray, pink. Yard	16c
Table Oilcloth, 1½ yards wide, extra good seconds, white and white fancies. Yard	40c	Imperial Linen Weft Bleached Crash, fast blue border; special value. Yard	20c
Salisbury Pillow Tubing, bleached, full width, 44 inches wide, yard 28c	42 inches wide, yard 30c	Androscoggin Soft Finish Bleached Crash Toweling, pink stripe or bordered. Yard	15c
Berkeley No. 60 Bleached Underwear Cambric, yard wide, first quality, full pieces. Yard	23c	Sorosley Mason Bleached Crash Toweling, red border, full bolts. Yard	10c
Partly Unbleached Sheeting, fine quality, 2½ yards wide, full ends. Yard	60c	Stevens All Linen Weft Crash Toweling, bleached or unbleached, full bolts. Yard	23c

Plenty more Queen Anne fancy printed etamine overdraperies, yard wide, landscape and floral designs, yard 18c

E. B. D. Fancy Mercerized Sunfast Overdrapery, yard wide, fine, open goods. Yard	65c	Extra Fine Count 54x81 Percale Shirtings, full yard wide; special value. Yard	25c
Bates 32-Inch Zephyr Gingham, full pieces, plaids, checks and plain shades. Yard	25c	Gamble Co.'s N. Y. Mills Percale, fancy and woven dots and figures, yard wide. Yard	25c
Yard Wide Count Bleached Corded Nain, full pieces, perfect goods. Yard	23c	37-Inch Nob Bleached Long Cloth, full cuts, perfect goods, limited lot. Yard	10c

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE EASY BASEMENT

Women's Underwear, Hosiery, Ribbons, Gloves, Necklaces, Smallwares and Aprons. A Few Lots of Men's Hosiery and Underwear.

STATIONERY—A big lot of High Grade Box Stationery. Choice, Box	25c	Children's Cordovan Cotton Ribbed Hose. Pair	10c
A lot of Men's Heather Hose. Pair	50c	Lot of Women's Finanoiette Gowns. Each, 95c	Lot of Women's Bungalow Aprons of percale. Each
Lot of Men's Fleeced Lined Underwear, Shirts and Drawers	50c		Lot of Women's Heather Hose, ribbed. Pair

CANNED GOODS

PEACHES, California Goods, 2½s size can; put up in syrup, and very fine. Can	25c
STRAWBERRIES, extra preserved, whole berry, size No. 2 can. Can	26c
ORANGE JELLY (with marmalade product) 4-lb. can. Can	25c
SARDINES—In pure olive oil, the Norwegian canning, good size can. Can	18c

MILLINERY—SPRING HATS—Buy them now, a lot of up-to-the-minute styles. Prices, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95

BERNOVA—A lot of Hair Bow Ribbons, fancies and plains; all silk. Yard 25c

WOMEN'S GLOVES—A Brush-knit glove, long wrist, with clasp. Pair 95c

A LOT OF CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES—Heavy figured Sateenette; only small sizes. Each 95c

SMALLWARES GET YOUR SEWING NEEDS NOW FOR SPRING

Clark's O. N. T. and Williamsie Spool Cotton. Spool	6c	Lingerie Braid. Piece	5c	Button Thread, 100-yard spool. Spool	5c
Corset Laces, 2½-yard. Each	5c	Darning Cotton, white, large spool. Spool	8c	Brass Pins, 500 count. Paper	6c

Aluminum Percolators, 1½-quart ..... 1.45 Aluminum Double Boilers, 1½-quart 1.95

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR, 2nd Floor

FRONT LACE and BACK LACE

CORSETS ALL SIZES FROM 19 to 30 **95¢**

EXACTLY $4.98 PAIRS EXPENSIVE CORSETS

841 pairs broaded front lace corsets, finished at top with serpentine silk lace braid; four satin bone supporters; top trimmed with satin ribbon; extra long bone supporters; back steels; clasps and two hose; 4 wide hose supporters; top trimmed with satin ribbon, edged with lace.

ALL SIZES, 19 to 30

ALL PERFECT (NOT SECONDS)

Overblouses and Waists TAFFETA, GEORGETTE and SATIN **2.75**

Usually $10 corsets; new models and styles; made of a soft Coutil Batiste; Nemora, Tafeta, Georgette and Satin. Tailored, Boned and Corsolette. All sizes from 36 to 46. Designed for 5.98, 7.98 and 8.98. All ready. second floor.

ALL PERFECT NOT SECONDS

NO MAIL ORDERS

BABY DRESSES 45¢

Here baby dresses—yes, a lot more—Dainty Gilf or two, long and short, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace.

Rubber Teddy Pants 25c
New rubber, slightly imperfect, but in good that you guarantee there is give satisfaction or another pair free.

WHERE U BOT THE HAT.

MAYOR STILL HOPES TO END BUILDING STRIKE

Mayor Peters will confer Friday morning with representatives of the building trades employers and employes, in another effort to effect an agreement between them. Following a conference held at the City Hall yesterday the Mayor announced that no progress had been made. It is expected that the men will receive $1 an hour wages. The question of overtime pay remains to be settled.

VETERAN POSTAL WORKER GIVEN PURSE AND PIPE

After more than thirty-one years' service in the postoffice of Greater Boston, Everett Morey has retired. His fellow-employes in the service presented him with a purse containing $65 in gold and a handsome pipe. P. W. Barry, veteran clerk at the North postal station, where Morey served for many years, made the address of presentation. Postmaster Baker was present at the exercises.

LEGION FAILS TO SETTLE STATUS OF ERD POST

Former Yeowoman Attends Debate at Washington Convention and Holds Reception

Washington, Feb. 9. — Daisy Erd's post of Boston, proved the big bone of contention at the last session of the national executive committee of the American Legion which will end its three days' conference here today.

Just what the status of the post is remains a mystery.

The organization of which Mrs. Erd is the leader is known as New England Post, No. 19. Last year the executive committee of the State department of Massachusetts revoked its charter. The executive committee of this year granted a review of the case and, after a hearing, voted to annul the charter. So the gallant yeomen (F), Mrs. Erd, appealed to the national executive committee which appointed a subcommittee to consider the facts.

DISOBEDIENCE DENIED.

State Commander James T. Duane of Massachusetts made a brief statement and submitted the papers. Mrs. Erd was heard at length. She denied that her post had been disobedient.

The special comittee submitted a divided report, a majority favoring approval and indorsement of the Massachusetts executive committee's revocation action and a minority favoring the return of the case to the State committee with instructions to have the matter settled by the next State convention.

There were about fifty speeches on the reports, about the same number of points of order, a dozen votes and two roll calls. The minority report was adopted by a vote of 35 to 15. Then one of the supporters of the minority report thought perhaps the State organization of Massachusetts might fall aforesaid and suggested that while its authority had not been upheld, its feelings should be considered and something of a mollifying nature done.

SETTLING NOTHING.

He moved the case be taken up again, at the next meeting of the national executive committee. After some more oratory and points and questions and votes, the motion was carried by roll call, 25 to 23.

Mrs. Erd followed the debate closely, consulted with many members of the committee, at times holding a regular receiving line, and, on the whole, made a very sweet fight for her case. But after the strife was over no one seemed to know just what had been settled, if anything.

TROOPS CALLED IN ALBANY CAR STRIKE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—One hundred mounted State troopers are patrolling the streets of this city today as a result of the failure of the combined police forces of Troy and Albany to quell trolley strike rioters, who injured more than thirty-five strike-breakers and wrecked six trolley cars.

"LITTLE BOY BLUE" MAY FIGHT DIVORCE

Worcester, Feb. 9.—Allison M. Coon, Worcester clothing merchant, called also "Little Boy Blue," will probably fight the suit for divorce which his wife, Maude M. Coon, also of Worcester, has filed against him in Superior Court.

Coon figured recently in a sensational separate support suit trial in Probate Court, during which a number of diaries were read and testimony offered that they were kept by a beautiful musical comedy girl, who referred to herself in the diary as "Annie Laurie." Entries in the book concerning their "love nest" in New York were numerous.

King Decorates U.S. Coast Guards

By Universal Service.

London, Feb. 9.—King George has awarded a gold medal for gallantry and humanity to Keeper John A. Midgett, Surfman Elon S. Midgett, Arthur V. Midgett and the other members of the crew, I. O. Neal, Clarence Midgett, and Leroy, S. Midgett, all of Coast Guard Station 178, Rodanthe, North Carolina.

The medals are for the rescue of the crew of the steamer Mirlo, with a cargo of petrol, which was torpedoed and sunk by the Germans on August 16, 1918, seven miles from Rodanthe.

WALSH ACCUSES BANKERS OF WAGE PLOT

Declares Wall Street Is in 'Vast Conspiracy' to Cut Railway Workers' Pay

New York, Feb. 9.—"A vast conspiracy" controlled by important banking groups in Wall street is behind the attempt of the railroads to force reductions in the wages of their employes, Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the War Labor Board, charged here.

Walsh made his charges just before his departure from Chicago to take charge of the case of the railworkers in the hearings before the Railroad Labor Board there.

"This move by the railroads is an entering wedge which presages an attempt to bring wages throughout the country down to a pre-war level," Walsh said. "We hope to be allowed to show that the large interests tied up in interlocking directorates and controlled by the important banking groups in Wall street, are behind the proposition.

"Before we get through we may have J. P. Morgan on the stand to tell some of the things he knows about railroad operations, costs and profits."

CURLEY ORATOR AT BIG CELEBRATION BY ELKS

Many Elks from lodges throughout Greater Boston attended the celebration of Past Exalted Rulers' Night in Hancock Hall, Quincy, under the auspices of the Quincy Lodge of Elks last night. Ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston Lodge was the orator of the evening. Among other speakers were Rev. P. A. Well of Bellingham, Wash., E. R. Stone, past exalted ruler, and William R. Thomas of Quincy Lodge, Past Exalted Ruler Dr. James H. Maloney and suits had charge of the session after it was opened by Exalted Ruler Dr. Matthew J. Sweeney. A committee was named to consider a site for a new clubhouse.

MISS DAY ELECTED B. U. PHI BETA KAPPA HEAD

Miss Grace B. Day of Brookline has been elected vice-president of the Boston University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Day, who is a graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, '91, was formerly assistant secretary-treasurer of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, and treasurer of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

BOOM JANES TO SUCCEED WORCESTER FIRE CHIEF

Worcester, Feb. 9.—Deputy Chief Edward L. Janes of the fire department is being boomed to succeed Chief Wesley N. Avery who has asked the City Council to retire him on pension.

The council will urge Chief Avery to reconsider his determination to retire, but it is said the chief is anxious to enjoy a well earned rest. He has been fighting fires for thirty-three years.

There is nothing in the world quite so nourishing or helpful as **Scott's Emulsion** for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is well-worth trying.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-21

LUMPS OF INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once fixes your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching, gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—no waiting.

The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion and distress in distress caused by acidity is relieved.

Your disordered stomach will feel fine as silver.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize the harmful acids in the stomach, and give almost instant relief; besides they cost a little at drug stores.—Advertisement.

PRE-WAR PRICES
Every Article in Our Store Reduced

The 1921 Watch SALE

20-Year Guaranteed Case

21 CENTS PUTS IT IN YOUR POCKET

Has all the important features of a $50 watch

Special OFFER $30.75

This Illinois Watch is the Greatest Value in the World. A Written Guarantee with Every Watch. The Direct Offer of a Week.

21c Down 50c A Week

A magnificent diamond having a wonderful brilliancy and color. More diamond for the money than ever offered before. Set in 14k. Gold LATEST STYLE for LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

We have Diamond Rings at all prices up to $1,000.

Money Refunded If You Can Buy It Cheaper Elsewhere for Cash.

Mail Orders Filled

ENOX JEWELRY CO.
16 Bromfield St., Boston

Special Values for February

Thayer McNeil Company

Mark-Down Sale

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, suitable for immediate and Spring wear. This lot contains values up to $17. A wide variety of styles which includes all sizes, but not all sizes in each style, in Black and Tan Russia Calf, Black Kid and Patent Leather. Also one lot of Black Kid Plastic Last Oxfords. All reduced to

$9.85

ON OUR BARGAIN TABLES

Women's Boots, some with colored buckskin tops, the balance of broken lines and sizes. Values up to $24. Reduced to..... $12.85

Women's Oxfords, balance of broken lines and sizes. Values up to $18. Reduced to..... $9.85 and $6.85

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DEPT.
Black and Tan Russia Calf Button and Lace Boots. Values up to $11. Reduced to $5.00

Substantial Reductions in Men's and Boys' Departments

47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

THURSDAY WILL BE LOCKHART MILL END $2.00 DAY

Thursday your two dollars will be king. It will buy in my sale 300 pennies' worth, 400 pennies' worth and in some instances 500 pennies' worth of merchandise. Two dollars will have more cents on Thursday than ever before. My Two Dollar Day has gained the good will, respect and confidence of my fellow men in all the different cities that I visit, by rendering good and efficient help to the consumers. Choice of these items Thursday, two dollars. Look for the special signs.

C. A. Lockhart

Charge Accounts Opened on Request

We Do Not Guarantee to Fill Mail or Phone Orders On These Items

Houghton & Dutton Company

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Billie Burke House Dresses . . $2
Of neat checked gingham, collar finished with piping of plain colored material. Regular price $3.00.
Third Floor

Royal Worcester Corsets, Special $2
Taken from our regular $3.50 stock. Some of these models are slightly soiled as they are factory samples. In pink and white coutil, and pink and white broche, with low and medium bust.
Third Floor

French Voile Waists $2
Smart new blouses with a soft, fresh appearance They look especially well after laundering. Many are embroidered, others are lace trimmed. Your choice of square, round and V necks.
Third Floor

Men's Union Suits, 2 for . . . $2
Heavy weight, ecru color, long sleeves and ankle length, sizes 34 to 44.
Street Floor

Men's Flannelette Shirts, 2 for $2
Made with attached, soft collar, color gray, sizes 14½ to 16½.
Street Floor

Marquisette Dutch Curtains $2
Heavy mercerized quality, wide filet pattern lace insertion and lace edge.
Fourth Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains $2
Fine mercerized quality, full narrow ruffles on edge, deep flounce on bottom of curtain Also one pair ruffled tie-backs.
Fourth Floor

Roller Skates $2
For boys and girls, adjustable to any size shoe, clamp toe.
Fourth Floor

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS

This is a mixed lot of garments that were formerly selling from $13.98 up to $15.00. Included are about 50 Junior Suits, sizes 3 to 6 years, mostly plain blue serges and some mixtures.

About 20-Button-to-the-Neck Style Overcoats, sizes 2 and 4.

About 30 Norfolk Suits with knicker pants, sizes 6 and 7 years.

Just 3 Cravenetted Rain Coats, one 8, one 9 and one 10 years.

Just 11 Big Boys' Coats, one 18, six 16 and four 15 years.

Just 3 Top Coats, two in size 4 and one in size 6.

THIRD FLOOR $2

Pequot Tubing, 5 yards for . . $2
45-inch bleached, a quality and brand which is hard to secure in many stores. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.
Street Floor

Bleached Flaxine Toweling, 16 yards $2
All perfect full pieces.
Street Floor

Fine Dress Ginghams, 10 yards for $2
27 inches wide, full pieces, all perfect, in the much wanted new plain browns, greens, blues and pink.
Street Floor

Genuine Khaki, 12 yards for . . $2
36-inch suiting, sulphur dyed, insuring fast colors, suitable for dresses, men's and boys' shirts, etc.
Street Floor

Bleached Table Cloths, each . $2
Satin finished, 2½ yards long, 2 yard wide, guaranteed to give good service. choice patterns.
Street Floor

54-Inch Wool Tweed Suiting, yard $2
These suitings were actually sold by us a short time ago at $4.50 a yard. In gray, wistaria, jade, old rose, reseda and copen.
Street Floor

Switches $2
A splendid value, long, fine, wavy hair. A desirable switch for any style head dress. Regular price $2.50.
Second Floor

Wash Combinations
Consisting of a close woven oval willow clothes basket, 10 dozen of the best clothes pins and 100 feet of 6-thread manila clothes line.
Basement

Ostrich Bands
Selected male stock, 34 inches long, 9 inches wide. Black henna, brown, copen, pheasant, jade, sand and gray. Regular price $3.98.
Second Floor

Gas or Oil Stove Ovens
Made of steel and lined, 11x11x12 inches, with glass door.
Basement

Skinner's Satin, yard $2
This well-known satin has been marked at this price for one day only. In black, white, navy, French blue, orange, Kelly green and red. No mail or phone orders.
Street Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs $2
Black, pure thread silk, tan, strand, lisle soles and elastic lisle garter welt.
Street Floor

Men's Athletic Union Suits 3 for $2
Fine pin check, sizes 34 to 44. Buy your summer's supply at this low price. You'll never buy them cheaper.
Street Floor

Men's Cashmerette Socks, 10 pairs $2
Color black with gray heels and toes.
Street Floor

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 2 garments $2
Medium weight, color gray, sizes 32 to 44.
Street Floor

Men's Union Made Overalls, 2 pairs $2
Color blue, sizes 38 to 44.
Street Floor

Men's Black Sateen Shirts, 2 for $2
Made with attached, soft collar, sizes 14½ to 16½.
Street Floor

Mexican Drawnwork Scrim Curtains
Double hemstitched edge with hand drawn corners, sheer scrim in white only.
Fourth Floor

14-Piece Tea Sets
Consisting of six fine Nippon china tea cup and saucers and one black jet earthenware tea pot. No mail or phone orders. Limit one set to a customer Only 100 sets in the lot
Basement

Tapestry Couch Covers, Each
Heavy reversible Oriental patterns in brown and green combinations.
Fourth Floor

A ½-Bag of Gold Medal Flour and 8 Pounds Granulated Sugar, for $2
Grocery Dept.—Second Floor

Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe
Guaranteed for a year. Also a large package of antiseptic powder. All for $2
Drug Dept.—Second Floor

3 Piece Toilet Combination
One covered slop jar with ball handle in white semi-porcelain, and one open, large size chamber. Subject to slight factory imperfections. Only 100 sets in the lot. No mail or phone orders. $2
Basement

Genuine "Universal" Bread Mixers
Made by Landers, Frary & Clark, No. 2 size, will make two large loaves of bread. Regular price $3.00. Only 100 in the lot. No mail orders. $2
Basement

Folding Camp Chairs
Made of clear maple stock, folds flat and will not tip with weight on edge of seat. $2
Fifth Floor

Bathroom Medicine Cabinets
Of white enamel, with nicely silvered mirror door and two shelves. Only 200 in the lot. $2
Basement

Ash Cans
Made of galvanized sheet iron, corrugated around to strengthen, riveted bottom and sides, 17x25 inches. $2
Basement

Cretonne Utility Boxes
Covered with cretonnes and tickings, lined in plain colors, large assortmnet of patterns and colorings, brass handles, strong construction. $2
Fourth Floor

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them, to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.—Adv.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—All druggists!

Piles

RELIEVED In 6 to 14 Days

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Relieve any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Relieves ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT Instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

It is guaranteed by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Manufacturers of the world-famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets.

E. W. Grove

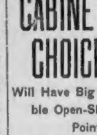
This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c.

HAPGOOD CALLS CABINET LABOR CHOICE VITAL

Will Have Big Effect in Possible Open-Shop War, He Points Out

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editorial Correspondent for the Boston American.

Washington, Feb. 9.—In spite of the confident stories about the selection of James J. Davis to be Secretary of Labor, there is a good deal of skepticism in labor circles here and also among Congressmen who take an interest.



Norman Hapgood

The subject is important. It may well be that it is as important as any appointment now facing the President-elect. If the American people were awake to a few things that are developing they would take an extraordinary interest in this appointment.

Two new candidates have appeared. T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo is one and the other is John L. Lewis of Indianapolis. Several earlier candidates are still talked of, and one of them is thought by prominent labor people to be decidedly alive.

Before we look into these men and what they stand for let us see why the appointment at this particular time is of such momentous significance.

If there is going to be a bitter all-round fight between capital and labor it is not easy to overstate the consequences. Recent developments in Chicago show how far from settled the railroad employes are. The widespread movement for open shops, in the sense of shops closed to unions, is causing labor leaders to think intensely about the methods by which they are to be able to carry on their fight in the future.

They were profoundly cast down by the Duplex decision, in which the Supreme Court took the "charter of liberty," as Mr. Gompers called it, given by Congress in the Clayton Act, and tore it up. They are looking forward with the gravest anxiety to the Supreme Court's decision in the United Mine Workers versus Coronado Coal Company. If that case is lost by the unions the damages will be $600,000 and the costs $50,000.

Labor Hard Problem for Harding to Solve

If the case is so decided that the unions are prevented by enormous penalties under the Sherman Act from attempting to prevent the competition of low wages and long hours they will be driven in several directions. Sabotage will greatly increase. The one-big-union idea will receive new impetus. The effort to create a labor party in Congress, so long blocked by Mr. Gompers, will break away and we shall see the beginnings in the congressional elections a year and a half from now.

Labor disillusioned, desperate, will be one of the hardest of the many hard problems with which Mr. Harding will have to wrestle.

To minimise that difficulty he needs in the post of Secretary of Labor a man who has the special confidence of the more conservative labor unions, and who through that confidence can do much to lessen conflict and promote industrial peace.

The Old Guard does not want such a man. They think this is the psychological moment to strike labor squarely in the face. They have no confidence in harmony and are ready for war.

Union Men Never in Favor of Mr. Hoover

Not many people know that the labor leaders were never really behind Herbert Hoover for this position. They have always wanted a regular union man. They took their favorable position toward Hoover because they thought it might come to a fight not for a man of their choice but against a man put in to help break them.

With this general battlefield in mind take a look at the candidates. Davis has a union card. No labor man in Washington, as far as I am aware, knows how he got it. As a matter of fact he was a working man once, but very soon he got into politics, being elected to various local offices with no relation to union work, and he has taken a great interest in the Loyal Order of Moose.

Lewis is a dramatic personality. He is a Republican and even tells you about it in Who's Who, but nevertheless he went to San Francisco and put in some effective work for Cox.

Finally we come to two Congressmen. Burke of Pennsylvania has his adherents, but his mind is really on his congressional career and he is not expected seriously to oppose the other Congressman, Nolan of California is an iron moulder. He is a single-taxer. He fathered the Federal minimum wage bill. He is on good terms with Hiram Johnson, but of thoroughly independent spirit. He is the first choice of the American Federation of Labor. He wants the place and does not believe his chance is gone.

There is the map. Everybody who wants industrial peace should hope Mr. Harding can find his way around the rough territory covered by it.

Irish Relief Fund Grows

At a meeting of the executive committee for relief in Ireland, held at No. 166 Devonshire street, Treasurer James H. O'Neil reported satisfactory returns from all points in the State. James J. Phelan presided.

Boston Students Shimmy? Mercy, I Should Say Not!

They may Camel Walk at Brown University, but they don't at Harvard College. They may toddle and shimmy at the Providence University, but at Boston University most of the dancing is done by the girls without male partners.

Dancing at Brown University may be even as bad as the Brown editors say that it is, but the condition is peculiar in Brown, say the students of Simmons College and Radcliffe College and Harvard and Boston Universities. "We go to college for learning; dancing is all right, but we do not let it take too important a place. And when we do dance, we dance as gentlemen and ladies, we hope," students of these colleges tell you.

First, about dancing at Harvard. Hermon Dunlap Smith, senior president of the Harvard Crimson, chairman of the class day committee, chairman of an important Greek letter fraternity of the college, after reading the editorial published by the Brown Daily Herald, in which a Brown man spoke of dances at Brown as "disgusting," "lamentable," a "brazen pandering to the animal senses," characterized the Brown description of affairs at that college as exaggerated.

HARVARD PURITANICAL.

"I suppose the editor knows of conditions at Brown," said he. "But I guess we all know that dancing at Harvard is as our good mothers would have it, if all the dances were danced under their eyes.

"The spirit of Harvard is broad, beautiful, fraught with good taste and good sense. The old spirit of the oldest Puritans is our spirit interpreted, of course, in the modern light of our more scientific day. And this spirit, we trust, will ever be with us, keeping us from such conditions as the Brown Herald, in its editorial of January 10, speaks of.

"What need would men at Harvard have for dances of this sort?

"What need or what excuse? Here we have plenty of reasonable, wholesome companionship with girls. We have the river for boating, in the Spring. We have jolly skating parties in the Winter. Many Boston homes, as carefully watched over as Boston homes have the reputation of being, everywhere, are open to Harvard students.

GIRLS DANCE AMONG SELVES.

"Dancing at Harvard, however, is a minor affair and we have only two or three big dances in the entire year. Not one of these last after 2 in the morning and they are all rigorously chaperoned. If one man acts as he should not, he would be asked to leave.

"But Harvard dances are characterised by the good taste which we hope will ever be ours. And we do not even know, at our college, what the Camel Walk, spoken of in the Brown editorial, can be. Certainly it never was danced at Harvard."

The story is the same at Radcliffe. Esther Sutton, Radcliffe, 1921, and officer of the college, told the story. "Radcliffe girls dance with each other informally, almost every day in the year, but we have not yet this year had one man dance."

"I deplore such conditions in any college as are described in the Brown Herald. Our girls here are nice girls, who come to college, some for very serious purposes, some, even, perhaps, just a bit for the college life, as well as other things. But a girl at Radcliffe could never forget herself one moment at a dance. Don't you think that the type of girl who does have her head turned at a dance is the girl who should never come to college anyway? However, our dances here are beautiful, well ordered social functions."

DANCE AT B. U. FOR EXERCISE.

To which Miss Helen Carlson, president of the senior class at Boston University, amended: "I do not dance myself, but I certainly do enjoy watching our dancing, as we have it here. I suppose that anywhere there will be found some people who misuse an art, and forget themselves, but I think generally they are not to be found in colleges. Certainly not here. We believe in Horace's golden mean for our dancing, as for all our lives. And, I believe, that most of our girls get quite as much fun out of dancing by themselves as with men. We dance here for exercise, you see."

And Miss Marguerite Bliss, secretary of the student government at Simmons College, agreed. "We don't know what the Camel Walk is, and don't wish to know. We have few laws here at Simmons, till they are broken, and certainly we have not had to make laws about vulgar dancing, for it never crept in here. Of course, you know here freshmen always have to be chaperoned, which is well. But if ever anyone, student or guest, tried to dance at all objectionably at Simmons, Dean Park or one of the matrons would speak to them at once. However we are glad that has never occurred. For we all are very interested in keeping spotless the honor of our beloved college."

B. U. GIRL SENIOR IS ENGAGED TO GRADUATE

The engagement of Emma Irene Dang, a senior at the Boston University College of Business Administration, to Leroy Jones, who was graduated last year from the same college, is announced.

Miss Dang is secretary of the evening division class, an active worker in dramatics and a member of Sigma Mu Alpha sorority. Mr. Jones was president of his class last year, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, a charter member of the Twentieth Century Club and one of the founders of the College of Business Administration Dramatic Club.

WOMAN IN NIGHT GOWN GIVES HAVERHILL SHOCK

Haverhill, Feb. 9.—Mary Skvick, a Polish striker, who was arrested last week in a near-riot in front of the Haverick factory, Railroad square, and taken to the Gale Hospital with a badly wrenched leg, recovered sufficiently to allow her discharge from the institution.

Mary got excited over her homegoing and escaped from the hospital clad only in a night gown, bathrobe and slippers. She ran down Main street, creating a big sensation. Hospital authorities corralled her near Columbia Park.

ENGLISH MUSIC COMEDY AT OPERA HOUSE

"Maid of the Mountains" Lacks Comic Part, but Is Rich in Melody

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

If you want to see an English musical comedy, the kind that runs two or three years in London, with English chorus girls, English comedians, and English scenery, go to "The Maid of the Mountains" at the Boston Opera House.

Lots of British musical comedies get imported and some of them achieve great success on our stage. But first they go through a sort of transition, a translation period, one might say, when the British humor gets impregnated with American humor, and sometimes gets entirely eliminated, and when the British actors get carefully coached as to how they shall put things over on Broadway.

COMES THROUGH CANADA.

The result is often agreeable but it is far from being what "dear old Lonnon" fancied.

The career of "The Maid of the Mountains" has been different. This piece ran three years in London. It was shipped to Canada intact, and crossed the Canadian continent, showing Medicine Hat, Calgary and Moose-Jaw as well as Toronto and Ottawa exactly how things are done where the King lives.

Frederick Lonsdale wrote the book of "The Maid of the Mountains," Harry Graham did the lyrics while Harold Fraser-Simson did the score. The gentleman with the hyphen in his name did the best job of the three. The score is really beautiful, sweet and haunting melodies, spirited finales and lively ensembles.

The book to our American eyes and ears is rather stupid and the comedy is very sad, very sad. The picturesque locale of the story, somewhere in the Italian littoral, gives opportunity for three very beautiful sets. I have rarely seen in recent years such charming stage pictures at the Opera House. The chorus is large and the girls of a distinctly British type.

A NEW PRIMA DONNA.

The principals are entirely English, and Viva Daron, who heads the list playing Teresa, "The Maid of the Mountains," is a young women of striking appearance, charm and grace. She also owns an unusually beautiful voice, which is admirably displayed in the big waltz song. Mona Ferguson as the soubrette sang and danced prettily.

Fred Wright, the principal comedian, is no stranger to Boston. To my mind he wasn't funny at his past visitations and he isn't funny now, but he works desperately. Edward D'Arcy supplied the other comedy material. In England they may laugh themselves into hysterics over these two individuals, but probably they wouldn't think some of our favorites so very funny.

At any rate the company at the Opera House is a big one and the production really very fine.

B. Y. M. H. A. Holds Ball

City and State officials from all parts of New England were guests of honor at the ninth annual ball of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, which was held in the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday night.

HAVERHILL BANKER TAKEN ILL ON STREET

Haverhill, Feb. 9.—Former Alderman James W. Harris, president of the Haverhill Co-operative Bank, director in several other banks and institutions, and for years one of the best known building contractors in New England and Florida, is in the Gale Hospital, on the danger list, as the result of an attack of heart failure and, probable shock, which prostrated him on Emerson street, on the way to the bank.

MALDEN FIREMAN'S WIFE DROPS DEAD ON STREET

While returning from a shopping trip, Mrs. William Prindall, sixty years old, wife of the president of the Malden Firemen's Relief Association, dropped dead on Ferry street, near Eastern avenue, Malden. Death was due to heart disease. Besides her husband, she leaves several children.

VETERANS' COUNTY PAY BILL IN FINAL STAGE

Despite charges of a "steal" and "the first raid on the county treasurer" by Senator Reed of Taunton, the bill to allow counties to pay to service men the difference between their pay in the army or navy and that they would have received if they had remained at home was ordered to a third reading by the Senate on a standing vote, 21 to 7.

"HIGH HEELS" QUESTION TO BE SETTLED AT B. U.

"What Shall the Law Do About High Heels?" will be debated by the Debating Club of the Boston University College of Business Administration, at their next meeting. The debate will be given by "mixed doubles" and it is expected that it will prove interesting to all who either wear or gaze upon high heels.

BABYS COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest and applying a little up the nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

of School Children are under-nourished

These drawings are from life. They do not exaggerate, and show but two cases in approximately 6,000,000 children.

Fresh, fluid milk brought these two boys to health and strength before it was too late. It's the Vitamines in milk that did the work. Nothing else can take their place.

See that your children get the start in life that is their right—do your part.

Give them more Fresh Milk

"—a quart a day, the doctors say"

Boston & Suburban Milk Dealers' Association.

YOU NEED

BEECHAM'S PATENT PILLS. PRICE 25 CENTS. Sold by the Proprietor ST. HELENS, LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND. BEECHAM'S PILLS NEW YORK U.S.A.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

See your Druggist's Window Display

Sold everywhere In boxes, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Recognized as the most reliable agent for correcting and preventing disturbances of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Put yourself right and keep well all the time by using Beecham's Pills

The Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World

To Fortify Against Sickness

ERA OF PROSPERITY FOR NEW ENGLAND MILLS IS PREDICTED

Continued From First Page.

been announced, and it indicates very clearly that the textile industry is returning to normal conditions.

Jacks *Commission Shoe Brokers*

45 COURT ST. and Cor. MILK AND FEDERAL STS.

Ladies' Winter Oxfords — Heavy single soles, military heels. Black kid, brown calf, black calf. Actual $4.50 and $5 values.

$2

Women's $6 to $12 Oxfords and Boots for $3 and $4

Men's Goodyear Welt Boots—full grain plump calfskin—black or brown—also vici kid and patent. All styles. Actual $6 to $9 values.

$3

Men's Brockton Made $8 to $12 Boots and Oxfords for $4

From Brockton's foremost maker—Only 962 pairs of $16 to $20 Boots and Oxfords in genuine Norwegian grain, rich dark brown Russia calfskins and genuine selected shell cordovan. New French toe and brogue styles.

$6

Outlook Encouraging at Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 9.—While there is still a considerable number out of steady employment in Manchester, conditions in all of the industries show a steady improvement.

The mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in the cotton departments are running on full time and in many of them the full quota of workers is being steadily approached with prospects bright that a full force will be employed before many weeks. In the woolen departments of the same company, which have been shut down or running on part time for months, orders are beginning to come in and extra help is being employed.

The mills of the Stark corporation which manufacture cotton ducks in part, are running on full time and with an added force of workers.

The Devonshire mills in Cocheco Falls, which have been closed since last May, have been running in part for some weeks and the management states that orders are in sight that will ensure their running with a full force.

Work in the shoe factories is picking up, many of them are running on a full basis with orders in sight for future delivery. Others are running on a partial capacity output basis.

Change for Better in Lowell Cotton Mills

Lowell, Feb. 9.—A definite change for the better has been noted in Lowell cotton mills, employing about 12,000 men and women, and representing the principal industry of the city.

All of the mills—and there are seven of major size—are running. The Massachusetts and Appleton mills are on a full-time schedule. The Hamilton, Tremont & Suffolk, Boott and Lawrence are running three days a week, and the Merrimack Company is running four days a week.

Orders are beginning to come. Some mills have received more orders in the past week than they did for several months prior to that. There is a feeling of optimism all along the line. While the volume of incoming business is not up to that of war times, it is of sufficient size to indicate the turn in the business lane.

Mill agents here say that the new business is the direct result of lower prices quoted in the trade two months ago, and those lower prices were by a wage reduction of 22½ per cent. in wages.

The Saco & Lowell machine shops have foreign orders to keep them going a long time, and other minor shops are running fairly consistently. The great plant of the Bigelow Carpet Company, sold some time ago to Boston interests, is being re-sold to companies that will start the works again.

Full Time Soon For All in Blackstone Valley

Pawtucket, Feb. 9.—Practically every manufacturing plant of importance in the Blackstone Valley has resumed operation on full time or intends to do so shortly, according to statements issued by mill officials. Both labor and company officials concur in the opinion that over-time operations will soon be entered upon.

The Tamarack Cotton Company, employing about 400 persons, has started on a three-day week schedule and will gradually increase production and its working schedule. The Rhode Island Textile Company has resumed on full time days and several departments are operating nights, about 500 hands being employed. Nearly 1,000 operatives, employed at the Weybosset Manufacturing Company have resumed work on full time and part of the plant is working overtime. This concern manufactures silk goods. The Hansahoe Manufacturing Company of Valley Falls, silk and cotton goods producers, has again started operation on a full-time schedule and the Peerless Silk Mills of Valley Falls have returned to full-time operations. The Lonsdale Company plants, employing approximately 3,000 operatives, have resumed on full time.

Lynn Shoe Men Believe "Storm" Is Passing

Nearly every manufacturer in Lynn is working his full force.

While it is generally admitted that the present activity may be but temporary, the manufacturers and workers believe that the worst of the storm has been weathered and a period of greater prosperity awaits the shoe industry.

Free from labor troubles, manufacturers and the unions are cooperating to the satisfaction of both. The question of abolishing the bonus, which practically meant a reduction in pay of from 10 to more than 25 per cent. in prices paid workers employed on all operations, has been set aside, and shoes now going through the shops are bringing the same price per operation as those made before the war.

The General Electric Company, which continued paying war prices until three weeks ago, is readjusting its prices, and upon good authority it is learned that a cut in prices paid piece workers ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. will be announced within a month. More than 8,000 hands have been laid off temporarily this month.

Osgood Construction Co. Employs Full Force

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 9.—The industrial situation in Nashua has improved considerably within the past ten days.

The Osgood Construction Company says it has had far more inquiries regarding work and received more orders of late than for several months past. As a result the firm has put on a practically full force of workers.

The cotton mills, the largest single industry of the city, is feeling the change and it is rumored may go back on full time before long. The 5,000 workers in Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company are now working four days a week, but orders are said to be coming in large volume.

The shoe industry is still affected by the McElwain plant strike.

While in other shops only a few new hands are employed, the managers report a sign of quickening demand, which is hopeful.

Lawrence Mill Men See Good Business

Lawrence, Feb. 9.—Mill men of Lawrence are optimistic in discussing the outlook in the textile industry in this city, notwithstanding the fact that but one mill is back on its normal running schedule.

That capacity running is the best for the mill owners as well as for the help is the declaration of the head of one of Lawrence's biggest mills.

The ranks of the radicals, reduced to a probable membership of less than 400, leaves the more active organizations of English speaking workers in charge of the labor agitation. This element has never been feared by the mill men and hence the optimism.

Most workers here are more anxious to get back to their jobs than to fight for the return of the lost 22½ per cent.

In South Andover the Stevens mills are increasing their output. The mills of the American Woolen Company, four in number, report a marked improvement in the matter of adding help to the various departments.

Haverhill Shoe Industry Improving

Haverhill, Feb. 9.—Shoe business is improving. Working conditions are more satisfactory. Standard price lists became operative in the packing rooms and McKay and welt making rooms of all the factories operating under the terms of the peace pact. These lists expire uniformly April 30, when all lists are open to readjustment.

The lists were arrived at on computing the average wage of all the employes at the different wages, rather than on the competitive basis. The new lists are standard and range from $22 to $35 a week. The original demand of the union committee was for $25 flat. The manufacturers' association claims that this is the highest average wage paid in this department in the country.

General Situation Good in Rhode Island

Providence, Feb. 9.—Mill owners and manufacturers of textiles in Rhode Island are reporting a general increase in business since their mills resumed two weeks ago. The majority of the cotton mills are operating on full time for the first time in several months and this week the woolen mills, which have been idle for several weeks, have started up.

The Granite Mill at Pascoag resumed Monday after having been closed since last July because of labor trouble and general business depression. The J. & P. Coats Company at Pawtucket has started in again on full time after having run on a four-day-week schedule for about two months. The Jenckes Spinning Company in that city is continuing on short time.

All of the B. B. and R. Knight cotton mills in the Pawtuxet Valley are operating on full schedule with the exception of the Pawtucket Valley Textile Company plant at Riverpoint. Plants at Phenix and Hope are also running full schedule. The Interlaken plants at Arkwright and Harris recently started in on full time.

The increase of business has returned more than 100,000 textile employes to work, and others are being called to their jobs daily.

Practically every machine shop in the State is running on short time or is closed entirely.

80 Per Cent. of Help in Attleboro Are Working

Attleboro, Feb. 9.—A survey completed by the Chamber of Commerce shows 80 per cent. of the help in the jewelry factories last July are working on a forty-eight-hour week schedule at the present time.

Of the eighty large factories here, all are now in operation a sufficient number of hours each week to allow the employes a living wage, and a majority are working full time. Already there is a revival of orders.

The R. P. Simmons factory, manufacturers of gold chains, is operating full time with the largest working force in several years.

Other factories returning to full schedule are McRae & Kenter Co., A. Marsh Company, Robbins Company, Marathon Company, C. H. Eden Company, James A. Gilbert & Bros. Company, M. S. Company, D. E. Makepeace Company, Leach & Garner and J. M. Fisher Company.

MANCHESTER SHOE PLANT STARTS ON FULL TIME

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 9. — The Pennington Crowell Shoe Company, which has been running at about half its capacity for two months, has started on full time. Orders ahead, according to the management, will insure plenty of work for some time. The firm employes about 200 hands generally, but it is expected that this number will be increased.

Quickly Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly take CARTER'S Little Liver Pills today and your trouble will cease. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The New Tie Back Blouses

give an adorably jaunty, youthful effect and they will be worn all Spring; fashioned of silk, flannel, and the always serviceable gingham—ever so easy to make, too.

The very latest variations in the

Pictorial Review Patterns

FOR MARCH

AND THE

Fashion Book for Spring

Now on Sale

Dress 9318—39 cents

Jordan Marsh Company

"Match" says Paris for 1921!

A COIFFURE to match a gown! A hat to suit a shoe! A pocketbook in keeping with a glove! That is the fashion keynote of 1921. It matters little whether you have few or many costumes. It matters much that each be complete and harmonious in every detail. You will find that the February number of Harper's Bazar has specialized in even the smallest item of lovely woman's apparel. No single thing has been forgotten. It anticipates:

The Newest Coiffure
The Latest Shoe
The Perfect Coat Frock
The Exact Hat to Match
The Spring Cape
The Foulard Gown It Covers
The Youthfully Bouffant Dancing Frock
The Regally Clinging Evening Gown
The New Summer Materials
The Latest Version of the Gilet
The Season's Color Combinations

A Steinmetz creation of black moire which emphasizes the perfection of detail every fashionable woman will demand for the spring and summer. It is one of the many "Costumes Complete" in the February SPRING FORECAST NUMBER of HARPER'S BAZAR. Black from head to toe, it demonstrates the effectiveness of the monochrome costume.

The February Spring Forecast

Harper's Bazar

THE SPRING TAILLEUR—that is a woman's first thought when considering the new wardrobe. A variety of fetching models from Worth, Premet, Molyneux, Doeuillet and Madeleine and Madeleine. Not only more but smarter fashions appear in Harper's Bazar than any other fashion magazine in America. In the February SPRING FORECAST NUMBER of HARPER'S BAZAR.

HOW WILL YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR? The French say a woman is never really old until she stops experimenting with new hairdresses. Suggestions from Erte show the trend toward the classic and simple outline. He solves the problem of bobbed hair with evening dress! Nowhere else but in the February SPRING FORECAST NUMBER of HARPER'S BAZAR.

UNUSUAL MATERIALS FOR TUB FROCKS. The new quilted fabric which promises to create a furore. The latest adaptation of embroidery—a plaid embroidered on cheviot. Foulards such as you never dreamed of. New muslin and kid trimming for taffeta. The advent of summer velvet. Every latest accessory in the Feb-uary SPRING FORECAST NUMBER of HARPER'S BAZAR.

DAYTIME FROCKS—dozens of dinner gowns—dozens of evening gowns! Worth, Charlotte, Alice Bernard offer tailleurs. Doucet, Drecoll, Lelong give their best for evening wear. Poiret, Lanvin, Molyneux, Chanel tell what to wear to tea. Beer does not forget the delightful negligee hour—all in the February SPRING FORECAST NUMBER of HARPER'S BAZAR.

G. K. CHESTERTON in his latest fantasy—"THE YELLOW BIRD"—a short story that charms while it puzzles. Undoubtedly you will hear Chesterton lecture during his stay in this country. Surely you will want to have read his latest fiction.

W. L. GEORGE (and he needs no introduction to an American audience that can scarcely wait for his three-ton-yearly-offer new delights)—in "WINTER ROSES"—did you ever hear a more charming title? But the story—ah, that's the secret. Read and decide foreordained.

HOLWORTHY HALL—just to prove that we don't always have to go across the Atlantic to get good stories and that we are not always to be "literary colonists," "FRED-DIE THE FIFTH"—suggestive of almost anything—isn't it—so we'll leave something to your imagination.

Yearly Subscription $6

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Very Special and Timely Sale of

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms, Aprons and House Dresses

At these low prices it will pay you to supply all your needs NOW

Worthy of Special Attention: *Every Dress and Uniform is finely tailored—every seam either reinforced with tape or French seamed—stitching is close and even—hems are deep—collars are double faced—every dress is form fitted.*

Nurses' Uniforms

Nurses' Regulation Uniforms—Of white linon, blue chambray or striped gingham. Formerly 3.50. Now..... 2.50

Maids' Uniforms

Maids' Percale Uniforms—In neat stripes or dots, convertible collar. Formerly 3.00. Now 1.95

Maids' Alpaca Uniforms—Good quality cotton alpaca, in black with white organdie collar and cuffs. Formerly 3.50. Now 2.50

House Dresses

Gingham House Dresses—In fitted and Billie Burke styles, in pretty checks or plaids; all fancy models with white collars and cuffs, sashes, etc. Formerly 5.00. Now 3.95

Gingham House Dresses—Prettily styled, elbow sleeves, two large pockets; in plain and novelty stripes. Formerly 3.00. Now 1.95

Indian Head Dresses

For Nurses, Maids and Housekeepers

Billie Burke Style

Sizes 34 to 46

Formerly 4.50

Now

2.95

Aprons

White Lawn Skirt Aprons—Heavy weight, good full models. Formerly 1.00. Now..... 59c

Pinafore Fudge Aprons—In striped or dotted percale. Formerly 1.00. Now..... 75c

Percale Bib Aprons—Rickrack braid trimmed. Formerly 1.00. Now..... 50c

Organdie Fudge Aprons—With colored scalloped border. Formerly 3.00. Now..... 1.95

Gingham Bungalow Aprons—Rickrack braid trimmed, shirred waistline with sash back, large pocket. Formerly 2.00. Now 1.50

Percale Bungalow Aprons—Contrasting color band trimmed. Formerly 1.35. Now. 95c

Fancy Tea Aprons—Organdie, lace and hamburg trimmed. Formerly 1.50. Now..... 1.00

Jordan Marsh Company

SENTENCES OF 4 'REDS' CUT BY WILSON

President Commutes Prison Terms of Mollie Stermer and Companions

New York, Feb. 9.—President Wilson has commuted the sentences of Mollie Stefner, Hyman Lachowsky, Jacob Abrams and Samuel Lipsman, Russian Reds, convicted of conspiracy to violate the espionage act, to two and one-half years each.

Word of the commutation reached Harry Weinberger, their attorney, today, from Robert H. Turner, acting attorney in charge of pardons of the Department of Justice.

The Friendly Glow

WE strive to combine old-fashioned common sense with the latest approved Electrical machinery.

That's our idea of what Edison Service should mean to you.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

THOUGH he has a genuine talent for comedy, Tom Moore is again given a farce, this time, "Officer 666," playing at the Park Theatre. As a farce it is good fun and Moore rushes through it with thorough enjoyment and enthusiasm, but we have seen him in more serious comedy and know what he can do with bigger parts.

Moore plays the role of Travers Gladwin, a millionaire whose only aim is to get a thrill. While he is in Egypt, he hears that some thieves are planning to steal his famous paintings. He hurries back, not particularly to get the thieves, but on a chance that there may be a thrill in it.

There are the usual farcical complications, pretty girls mistaken for thieves, policemen mistaken for thieves, and the thieves mistaken for everyone from Gladwin to the policemen. Eventually, of course, they all get straightened out and Moore marries the prettiest girl.

Tom Moore has the knack of slipping easily into any part given him, and plays Gladwin naturally and with good comedy effect. As we said before, he is better in a role that demands more feeling and more real acting.

Jean Calhoun and Priscilla Bonner play the roles of the two girls, Helen Burton and Sadie Small. Their parts are comparatively small, but they make the most of them. Raymond Hatton is very amusing as Whitney Barnes, Gladwin's best friend. He looks and acts very much like Buster Keaton.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MABEL.

HAVING seen Mabel Normand in Goldwin's "What Happened to Rosa," the news that she is going back to Bennett for more slap-stick comedies, is very welcome. The picture, an excellent story in itself, by the way, gives her very little opportunity for her real comedy work. Instead of being boyish and boydanish, she is merely awkward and pathetic without appealing to the sympathies.

In fairness it must be said that in one scene as the ragamuffin she is like her old self, tremendously funny, and as the Spanish girl, Rosa Alvaro, she is very beautiful. Otherwise—well, she's unquestionably one of our best comediennes and we're glad she's going back to her type.

THEN AND NOW.

NOW PRODUCERS take short magazine stories and even short poems and make five and six reel pictures of them, but less than ten years ago D. W. Griffith made Hall Caine's great story, "The Christian," into a one-reel feature, calling it "To Save Her Soul." Mary Pickford played the leading role in it.

After all, it's not the length of the story that counts, but the idea in it, and good ideas can be written up in 2,000-word stories as well, sometimes better, than in full-length novels. Griffith is now taking his scenarios from short stories, as, for instance, "Broken Blossoms," and his next, "Hank Bottles," both "Limehouse Nights" tales.

Movie stars do eat, after all, although their representatives try to make us think they work incessantly. Mary Pickford and her director-brother, Jack, take a commissary department along with them when they go off on location, and then hold a committee meeting with Alfred Green, Jack's co-director.

HIGH COST OF VILLAINS.

NO ONE bothers to page Jack Dempsey, world's champion, in Hollywood now, for everyone knows that he's always in the Fox studios teaching Tom Mix to box.

Mix and Dempsey are close friends and have been for many years. Mix is an ardent "fight fan" and is always on hand when Dempsey stages any bouts, while Dempsey uses Mix as a sparring partner. The only difficulty about the arrangement, according to Mix, is that the price of villains has gone up. They won't agree to be mauled around for any slight sum.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

NOW THAT Charlie Chaplin's back in the movie game, he has taken to being a comedian off the lot as well as on.

He was leaving a movie hall in Los Angeles the other night, when a man who pretended to mistake him for a servant, said:

"I say, my man, call me a taxi."

"All right," said Charlie. "You're a taxi. I couldn't very well call you hansom, you know."

TOO REALISTIC

RICHARD STANTON is making a picture for Fox in which they are using Chinatown and real Chinamen in several scenes. He took Violet Mersereau, Mary Carr, J. Barney Sherry and Paul Willis down to Pell street in the heart of New York's Chinese district, and lined up his Chinamen for a scene.

He drilled them carefully and they rehearsed faithfully an endless number of times, then things started happening. It may have been actors' temperament, or a secret Tong order, but Stanton doesn't know how it started. The first thing they knew there was a free-for-all battle raging and his players were swept off their feet. Now he's furious to think they didn't film it anyway and write the rest of the story around the battle. They can never, he declares, get another as realistic.

CAMERA CLICKS.

ANTONIO MORENO is spending his between-pictures vacation farming on a ranch near Bakersfield, California. He planned a trip to Honolulu, but the sailing lists were so crowded he had to give it up. After his next picture, though, he says, he'll get there if he has to swim.

LOUISE BAYARD, daughter of ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, has gone into the movies and will be seen in Gertrude Atherton's first Goldwyn picture, "Don't Neglect Your Wife."

GEORGE BUNNY, who is featured in "Home Brewed Youth," is the son of John Bunny, one of the most famous screen comedians we have ever had.

DALLINE FREDERICK has a little portable house which she uses for a makeup room. It is moved around the studio wherever she happens to be making a picture.

FRANK BERT, playing the role of the detective in "Three at Table," was once a member of the Northwestern Secret Service.

TO HEAR ROXBURY ELECTION CONTEST

With Representative Bean of Cambridge replacing Representative Rolander of Worcester on the legislative Committee on Elections, that body today prepared to hear all phases of the contest for seats in the House as representatives of the Thirteenth Suffolk District (Roxbury). Matthew W. Bullock and Andrew R. Lattimore, colored, and the Republican nominees, are seeking to oust Frank J. Burke and Timothy J. Driscoll, the successful Democratic candidates.

FEAR STEAMER HEWITT MET DISASTER

Boston Bound Vessel Without Wireless Apparatus—Arlington Man Engineer

Fears for the safety of the steamship Hewitt, sailing from Sabine, Tex., for Boston and eleven days overdue were expressed today in maritime circles.

The vessel's wireless apparatus was lost on the southward voyage, according to information received in letters from members of the crew, and this would account for the failure of shore stations to establish communications with her.

Today was the twentieth since the ship sailed from the Texas port.

A. O. Bennett, thirty-three years old, son of Orman E. Bennett of Hemlock street, Arlington, is second engineer on the boat.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day. Take GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advt.

Judge Towne Retires

Franklin, N. H., Feb. 9.—Judge Omar A. Towne, at the age of seventy years, has retired from the bench of the Franklin Municipal Court

WEDDING RINGS
14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold
$4.00 to $15.00
Richards
JEWELER FOR 33 YEARS
503 Washington Street

GILCHRIST'S

$25.00 $25.00 $19.75 $25.00

Women's Coats and Dresses
At Reasonable Prices

Coats At $19.75

Of the popular bolivia or velour cloth, smartly tailored in a variety of newest and most becoming models. Colors, tan, brown, copen or taupe.

Dresses At $18.50

Of tricotine, serge, satin, taffeta or tricolette with tunic puffs, panels and draped effects; attractively embroidered or with dainty vestee, fancy girdle or sash.

Coats At $25.00

Hand tailored from goldtone, velour and polo mixture cloth, lined to the waist with silk and warmly interlined; several models, some belted all around, others semi-fitted.

Taffeta Dresses At $25.00

The latest and most favored styles with the new side tunics and fancy girdle in the most popular shade of navy, brown or black.

The Fastidious Woman Wears The "Circlet"

Because she knows it evenly distributes the bust and shoulder flesh; thus flattening the figure front and back, and giving the best foundation for her fashionable frocks.

A New York Demonstrator
Of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute
Will Be in Our Corset Department
Feb. 9th to Feb. 12th

She will be assisted by our competent corsetieres. Come in and see how easily the Circlet is adjusted. It simply slips over the head and fastens at the waist. There are no hooks, eyes nor buttons.

Model illustrated is of pink silk striped batiste. Sizes 34 to 46, $2.50
No. 1500—White or pink..$1.50

54-inch "Navy Blue" Suiting
Bought at an Unusual Price Concession
Specially Priced, Yard $3.95

"Navy Blue" promises continued popularity. A splendid assortment of poiret-twill, undressed worsted, or Prunella cloth in navy blue for dresses, suits or skirts is now being shown on our Fourth Floor.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Pay Next October 1
---8 Months Away
(For Those Having Approved Charge Accounts)
White's Annual Postponed-Payment Sale
Of Our Entire Stock of
FURS
Together With Two Big Fur Dealers' Stocks of Beautiful Furs
To Sell for Less Than the Prices at Which Ordinary Furs Have Been Selling

It is our intention to hold a sale of High Grade Furs so unlike that held by any other store in this country—to offer such wonderful values that there can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the advantage in purchasing Furs at this Sale.

One of the most satisfactory accomplishments of the season is our securing two of the finest Stocks of Furs in New York City. The fur houses in question have had an unsuccessful season—labor troubles with their highly skilled workers, and cancelled orders because of the unusually high quality of these furs and the consequent high prices—and so we made a most advantageous trade.

The fur concerns have taken such tremendous losses, that even the present low prices of our own fine furs look high by comparison. So we have marked our entire stock of furs to correspond.

Those having approved credit may have their furs delivered now—bill rendered and payable October 1. A purchase of Men's Fur Coats will be offered in the same way at the same time.

Select Any Fur Garment in Stock---Not a Single Piece Reserved
Buy your furs now! Wear them now!
Pay for them Next October 1
Men's Fur Lined Coats Included
Muskrat, Marmot and Mink Lined, Beaver and Otter Collars, Raccoon and Wombat Coats
R.H.White Co.

Edwards
8 WINTER ST.
Offers Credit On More Than 100 of Boston's Biggest & Best Stores INCLUDING THE Department Stores

Use This Check For Credit on Big Cash Stores

But If You Prefer

We sell you direct from our own stocks of Men's and Women's Clothes, the same styles and qualities that the best stores offer.

EDWARDS CREDIT CO. ANY OTHER
8 WINTER Cor. Wash.

Japan Now Has Traffic Jam Just Like Hub

Boston no longer need boast of its traffic rush. They have the same thing over in Japan, in the city of Osaka, to be specific.

K. Arita, Deputy Mayor of the town, said today she Osakans are complaining about the chings Bostonians are, and in the same way.

"The people are always complaining," Arita declared. "The rollers are always crowded and ve service on all lines is bad. o, we haven't any subway," he id with a sigh of relief. "The ar has stopped expansion, has ade inroads on materials, and as stagnated building. Rents te high."

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble, Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to serious accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

TOOK GAMBLE ON MURDER RUSE AND LOST

Smeared Rabbit's Blood on Auto, Mourned by Wife, Caught With Girl

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Hazel W. Hines, of Detroit, and her three children will be interested to learn that Clark W. Hines, father and husband, whom they have mourned for six months as dead, is well and in safe-keeping at detective headquarters here.

The blood on his wrecked automobile was not his, but that of a rabbit he had smeared on the broken car, and his body had not been floating down the river, as they thought, but has been drifting hither and thither in search of new adventures.

Hines confessed this after he had been arrested with Diana Atwood, a waitress, in a police roundup of suspicious characters.

"I smeared my automobile with rabbit blood and smashed it against the wall near the Detroit river," he confessed. "No one doubted I had been murdered and my body thrown in the river.

"The newspapers carried stories about my murder and my wife and children went into mourning. I had taken a gamble and it looked as though I had won hands down."

In a letter he carried in his pocket and which was to have been sent to his wife after his "death" he told her he had always had a gambler's nature and liked to take a chance.

"It was always and always will be necessary for me to be where there was something going on," the letter said.

"It is not in me to take life as other people do. I have always got to be trying to do the impossible." He said his failing had always been his ability to keep things to himself and to borrow all the money he wanted.

Brookline Trying to Avoid Legal Tangle

The Legislature will be asked this week to pass a special act to change the form of government of Brookline, richest town in the world. The Legislature will be requested to change Brookline's government from the old-fashioned town meeting to the modified town meeting.

This action is made necessary because of the recent Supreme Court ruling in the case of Methuen. The court declared that Methuen was still a town after voting to become a city because the legislative petition for the change did not originate with a majority vote of the citizens assembled in regular town meeting, as provided in the constitution.

Five years ago Brookline changed its form of government from the old-fashioned style of town meeting to modified town meeting, because its 15,000 voters were unable to get into any hall. Since the change twenty-seven representatives from each of the nine precincts of the town have transacted business.

This change came about through a special act of the Legislature by petition of citizens. As the petition did not originate by majority vote of a town meeting it was decided to straighten any legal tangles that might exist by calling an old-fashioned town meeting and taking the proper steps.

On February 2 the old-fashioned town meeting was conducted. At this meeting the citizens voted to ratify all acts of the modified town meetings and it was voted to have the selectmen petition the Legislature to pass a special act permitting modified town meetings and also asking that body to ratify all town meetings held in Brookline during the past five years.

"It is merely a technical matter," said Edward A. McEttrick, secretary of the Brookline Board of Selectmen. "Some of the citizens thought that, in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Methuen case, we ought to take the steps, provided for by the constitution. We expect that the Legislature will pass the special act permitting modified town meetings, this week. We expect no discussion over the matter."

Flip-Flop Goloshes Banned to Co-Eds

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Is the music in the tinkle-tinkle of the flopping goloshes to go under the ban?

Co-eds at Northwestern University who have been parading over the campus to this merry little tune were thrown into dismay today when they heard that the censor is soon to appear in their midst and put an end to the open overshoes and turned-down hosiery.

The fight, it is said, will also be carried to kilt-like skirts and low waists.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN SALE OF BUSINESS

Charged with the larceny of $1,400 in money and $200 in Liberty Bonds, the property of Elmer J. Mills of Boston, George E. Custance, alias Constance, twenty-nine years old, of Gardner street, Allston, was arrested by Inspectors Burke and Morrissey. It is alleged that Custance, in selling Mills a one-eighth interest in a trucking business, misrepresented facts in the sale. Mills learned that horses and teams in the business were merely hired. Bail of $3,000 was furnished for a hearing in Municipal Court.

SO. BOSTON MEN PROTEST BAD CAR SERVICE

Transfer Ban Costs Stores 30 Per Cent. of Trade, Says O'Connor

Representative Joseph D. Toomey of South Boston is working with a committee of the South Boston Citizens' Association, Trade Association and the Andrew Square Improvement Association in an endeavor to procure better street car service for the people of the peninsular district.

Formal Senator Daniel J. Chapman says that the service at the Andrew square tunnel is the worst in Boston, especially at the rush hours in the morning and evening. Dozens of cars are continually stalled outside the tunnel from 5 to 7 p. m., because of the limited space inside. People living in Dorchester, Milton and Mattapan are compelled to wait from a half to three-quarters of an hour for their cars.

John H. O'Connor, a Broadway business man, bitterly denounced the road for its short-sighted policy in discontinuing the transfer service from Dorchester street to Andrew square and Field's Corner. Mr. O'Connor declares that many stores in the vicinity of Dorchester street have lost at least 30 per cent. of their business since this privilege was taken away from the people.

POLICE SAVE 14 IN $3,500 FIRE ON CROSS ST.

Patrolman McCarthy Leads Rescuers Into Smoke-Filled Tenements

Policemen of the Hanover Street Station rescued fourteen persons and several firemen were overcome by smoke in a fire in a shoe store at Nos. 9-10 Cross street. Damage was estimated at $3,500 and the cause is being investigated.

Patrolman Martin E. McCarthy discovered the fire in the store at No. 8 and after sounding the alarm entered the building filled half of No. 10. He first rescued two children of Joseph Hardiwitzky, who with two other children, had been brought part way down by their father. Patrolmen Michael Dunahay and Richard Casey assisted in rescue of other occupants, and were nearly overcome by the smoke.

The building is of five stories and of brick.

A Home Recipe for Gray Hair

Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 2 oz. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use and a $100.00 gold bond come in each box, guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coaltar products or their derivives.

It is safe, does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—Advertisement.

Catarrh Germs Move Out When Hyomei Moves In

No stomach dosing. Hyomei is made chiefly of oil of eucalyptus taken from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia, and combined with other healthful antiseptics.

In inland Australia the atmosphere is so impregnated with balsam threats that by the deep, adhesive tones that germs do not thrive, and in consequence coughs, colds, catarrh and other nose and throat affections are practically unknown.

Breathe Hyomei and get the same pleasant germ killing effect as you would get from the eucalyptus forests.

Hyomei is sold by druggists everywhere on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

MI-O-NA Ends Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets at all druggists in all towns.

INDUSTRIES PROTEST HIGHER STATE TAXES

Disagreement with the inaugural recommendation of Governor Cox for the imposition of an additional excise tax on corporations to make up the deficit in State funds and keep the State tax at $15,000,000, is voiced by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in a letter to the Governor over the signatures of Charles A. Andrews, president of the organization.

Comfort from a jar of

Resinol

Only those who have tried it can realize the relief that Resinol Ointment brings to sufferers from skin troubles. It soothes and heals established cases of eczema or other itching disorders it usually allays the irritation promptly, and *hastens the healing.*

The same gentle medication which makes Resinol Ointment so beneficial is also present in Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving Stick. Every discriminating man and woman should adopt them for daily use. They are nature's aids to a more perfect skin. At all druggists.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

February Is Thrift Month at Hovey's

23 Days of Readjusting Costs—Giving the Lowest Prices on All Merchandise

Every day different lots of our standard stocks will be offered below replacement costs. These lots in every case are below our own costs, and this 23 days' period of sales will go far toward establishing prices that will be uniform and permanently lower.

For Thursday Selling

Imported Silk Duvetyn A yard **4.50**
40 inches wide. In desirable colors and black. Former price 9.00.

Silk Pongee, Natural Color, Heavy Quality **1.19**
33 inches wide. Guaranteed washable.

Fancy Lining Silks; Foulard, Satin and Radium Weave A yard **2.50**
Former price 4.50. 46 inches wide.

Satine Romaine 40 Inches Wide. A yard **2.85**
A strong brilliant weave of the finest silk in shades of ivory, rose, coral, orchid, taupe, American beauty, gray, brown, jade, turquoise, sand, Copenhagen, navy blue, African, midnight and also black.

Crepe de Chine of Dress Weight. A yard **1.85**
Firmly woven of pure silk, suitable for waists and dresses. In all the desirable colors, also ivory and black.

Dress Taffeta of Fine Quality. A yard **2.25**
In Copenhagen, brown, navy blue and also black. 36 inches wide.

Cream Poiret Twill A yard **1.95**
All wool, excellent weight for dresses and suits. 46 inches wide.

Black Trico Suiting A yard **4.50**
Superior quality, strictly all wool and one of the finest goods made.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves A pair **85c**
In the desirable dark shades. Formerly 1.25.

Fancy Linens
Lace Trimmed With Linen Centers at Practically Half Price

Imitation Filet Lace Trimmed Centres

24 inch Round	Each 2.50
10 inch Round	Each 39c
6 inch Round	Each 25c
6 by 12 Oval	Each 50c
11 by 14 Oval	Each 85c
11 by 17 Oblong	Each 75c
12 by 18 Oval	Each 1.50

Venice and Filet Lace Trimmed Centres

24 inch centres	Each 3.00
10 inch centres	Each 80c
6 inch centres	Each 25c

Hand Drawn Scarfs Italian Embroidered
Exquisitely made.

18 by 54 inches	Each 7.00
18 by 36 inches	Each 5.00
12 by 18 inches	Each 3.00

All Filet Lace Table Sets, 13 Pieces **4.50**
Comprising:
1—22 inches Round
6—10 inches Round
6— 6 inches Round

Mosaic Scarfs, All Hand Work and All Linen

18 by 36 inches	Each 12.50
18 by 45 inches	Each 14.00
18 by 54 inches	Each 15.00
Rounds, 24 inch	Each 14.00
Rounds, 12 inch	Each 4.00
Rounds, 6-inch	Each 1.50

Centre Aisle, Opp. Avon St. Entrance

Women's Wool Hosiery A pair **1.50**
For sport wear, golfing, motoring or street. Formerly selling at 2.50 to 4.50.

Women's Knit Union Suits **2.00 & 2.25**
Medium weight, high and Dutch necks and ankle length. Formerly 2.75. Extra sizes 3.00.

Lace Insertions **15c**
Black Chantilly, one-half inch wide. Usual price 50c.

Lace Edges and Insertions A yard **15c**
Black Venice. Usually priced at 25c to 50c.

Huckabuck Toweling A yard **65c**
Irish make, all linen, full bleached. 18 inches wide. Recently 1.25. While the lot lasts, 65c a yard.

Plain Color Linens A yard **1.35**
Ramie weave, 36 inches wide, in navy, Nile green, brown and lavender. Reduced from 2.00. While the lot lasts, 1.35 a yard.

Plain Color Linens A yard **2.25**
In colors, taupe, lavender, brown, rose, Nile, pink and light blue; 45 inches wide. Reduced from 3.00.

Half Linen Crash Toweling A yard **19c**
Brown and white striped, 17 inches wide. Formerly 35c. While the lot lasts, 19c a yard.

Half Linen Glass and Kitchen Towels Each **39c**
Hemmed, with red or blue border. Size 20x30 inches. Recently 75c.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Lone Exposition Merchandise

Rare Bargains in Every Department

Many Small Lots Not Listed Here

For Thursday—These New Bargain Lots From The SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS

Each Day We Shall Offer New Bargain Lots

Men's and Young Men's Suits, various patterns. **19.50**

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats, black and brown mixtures. **15.50**

Men's and Young Men's Ulsterettes, double breasted, half belted styles. **19.00**

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats, self and velvet collars. **24.50**

Young Men's First Long Trouser Suits, 32 to 34 sizes only. **15.00**

Young Men's First Long Trouser Suits, sizes 32 to 35 only. **10.00**

Young Men's Overcoats, broken mixtures; broken sizes. **10.00**

Men's Black Hose, split foot, slightly imperfect. Formerly 49c. **39c**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, black, colors, slightly imperfect. Formerly 49c. **29c**

Men's Heather Wool-Mixed Hose, slightly imperfect. Formerly 69c. **39c**

Men's Negligee Shirts, percale, laundered cuffs. Formerly 1.50. **1.00**

Negligee Shirts, madras and chevlot, soft cuffs. Formerly 2.00. **1.45**

Men's Pajamas, fine cotton, plain colors. Formerly 3.50. **1.95**

Men's Cotton Night Robes. Formerly 3.50.. **1.00**

Flannel Shirts, military style, two pockets. Formerly 3.00. **2.95**

Men's Coat Sweaters, good quality. Formerly 3.00. **2.00**

Men's Work Shirts, formerly 1.00. **50c**

Men's Neckwear, high grade silks and knit ties. Formerly 1.00. **65c**

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Mill odd lot. Formerly 60.00. **29.50**

Japanese Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet. Attractive borders. Formerly 12.50. **9.95**

Wool and Fibre Rugs, 9x12 feet. Large size. Mill remnant. Formerly 19.50. **12.95**

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, 6x9 feet. Sample lot. Formerly 35.00. **25.00**

Royal Axminster Rugs, 36x63 feet. Discontinued patterns. Formerly 12.50. **8.50**

Unbleached Table Damask, Irish make. Formerly 1.50. **1.25**

Crash Dish Towels, part linen; yard long. Formerly 35c. **22c**

Round Filet Table Covers, two designs. Formerly 5.00. **2.98**

3000 YARDS

ALL PURE LINEN CRASH

17 Inches Wide **39c** *Red and Blue Borders*

A YARD

This Material Formerly Sold at 60c a Yard

Bureau Scarfs, lace trimmed, 1.00 and 1.25. **79c**

Side Board Scarfs, imitation lace, 1.75. **1.29**

Table Cloths, circular, scalloped, handsome patterns. Formerly 3.25. **2.49**

Fine Wool Mixed Blankets, odd lot. Formerly 7.00 and 8.00 each. **5.95**

Heavy Bed Comfortables, white cotton filled. Formerly 5.00. **3.98**

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, 25c black; seconds of 35c grade. **25c**

Women's Sample Footwear, including shoes, oxfords and pumps. Formerly 6.98. **4.95**

Women's Oxfords and Pumps, various styles, Cuban heels. Formerly 6.50. **2.95**

Misses' and Girls' Velvet Hats, an odd lot. Formerly 1.00 and 1.50. **50c**

Misses' Semi-Dress Hats, in fine quality velour. Formerly 2.00 to 3.00. **1.00**

Children's Velour Hats, trimmed with ribbon band and tailored bow. Formerly 3.50. **2.00**

Children's Regulation Middy Dresses, white repp. Formerly 3.00. **1.95**

Children's Gingham Rompers, sizes 1 to 4 years. Formerly 2.00. **1.49**

Children's Seersucker Rompers, sizes 1 to 4 years. Formerly 1.25. **85c**

Children's Cotton Knickerbocker Drawers, sizes 3 to 6 years. Formerly 75c. **45c**

Infants' Cotton Slips, lace trimmed neck and sleeves. Formerly 1.00. **65c**

Women's Boudoir Slippers, of pink poplin. Formerly 1.25. **79c**

Women's Sample Boots and Oxfords, high grade quality. Formerly 10.00 to 12.50. **6.45**

Men's 4-Buckle Arctics, all rubber; for toemasters. Sizes 10 and 11. Formerly 4.00. **1.00**

Women's Muslin Drawers, embroidery ruffle. Formerly 75c. **59c**

Women's Extra-Size Cambric Drawers, ruffled. Formerly 1.00. **69c**

Women's Extra-Size Muslin Nightgowns, trimmed. Formerly 1.50. **98c**

Women's Jersey Bloomers, flesh color, cut full. Formerly 50c. **39c**

Women's Flannelette Bloomers, dairy cloth. Formerly 1.25. **59c**

Women's Muslin Nightgowns, V neck and long sleeves. Formerly 1.50. **98c**

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece style. Formerly 2.50. **1.50**

Women's Muslin Envelope Chemises, embroidery trimmed. Formerly 75c. **59c**

Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide. Good hair bow colors. Yard. **29c**

Fancy Ribbons, 5½ inches wide, light colors. Yard. **29c**

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse. Formerly 2.50 a yard. **1.75**

White Dimity Bed Spreads, 81x90 inches, run of mill. Formerly 2.00. **1.49**

White Dimity Bed Spreads, 72x90 inches, run of mill. Formerly 2.00. **1.79**

Dimity Bed Spreads, 80x90 inches, full size, run of mill. Formerly 2.50. **1.98**

40-Inch Satin Radium, navy, black or white. Formerly 2.25 a yard. **1.98**

33-Inch Natural Shantung Pongee. Formerly 98c a yd. **65c**

Plain Pongee, 27-in., in many colors. Formerly 75c yd. **50c**

Near Seal Coats, fancy linings. Formerly 300.00. **145.00**

Black Russian Pony Coats, 24 inches long. Formerly 200.00. **75.00**

Australian Opossum Chokers. Formerly 20.00. **12.75**

Squirrel Chokers, dark skins. Formerly 30.00.. **17.50**

Women's Fur-Trimmed Suits, sizes 36 to 42. Formerly 34.50. **19.98**

Woman's Suits, navy blue serge, oxford and velour, sizes 34 to 44. Formerly 15.00. **12.50**

Women's Suits, in several high grade materials. Formerly 35.00. **24.50**

Women's Georgette Waists, desirable styles, broken lot. Formerly 5.00. **3.98**

Women's Georgette Waists, dainty styles, some slightly soiled. Formerly 7.50. **5.00**

Kamie Linen Smocks, coat and slip-over styles. Formerly 12.50 to 25.00. **98c**

Voile and Batiste Waists, various styles. Formerly 1.50 and 1.98. **1.25**

Sample Neckwear, odd lot of collars and sets. **12½c**

Sample Neckwear, lace and embroidered collars, collar and cuff sets. Formerly 50c. **25c**

Venise Lace Sets, sample lot, for dresses and coats. **85c**

Women's Black Cotton Hose, full fashioned. Formerly 75c. **49c**

Women's Cotton Hose, black and cordovan. Formerly 50c. **39c**

Women's Cotton and Lisle Hose, broken lots and sizes; seconds of 50c to 75c grades. **25c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, black, white and cordovan. Formerly 50c. **29c**

Jordan Marsh Company---Great Basement Store

Stocks Irregular in Both Markets; Call Money Opens at 7%

OIL, SUGAR AND RAIL ISSUES ADVANCE

Tobaccos Also Make Gains in New York, While Coppers Sell Lower

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, the market showing little change in the second hour. What alteration there was, however was in improvement. Some issues were at their highest late in the morning. The market was weakest in the first hour. Sugars recovered and made gains.

Oils and tobaccos were also strong, while rails advanced, as a rule. Coppers were weak and motors mixed. Trading was more active than yesterday, first-hour transactions approximating 150,000 shares. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Demand sterling receded opening at $3.87¾.

Among strongest issues were Texas Oil and Oil, General Asphalt and American Sugar. They were up a point or more. Other strong issues in oils, fractional losses were Atlantic Gulf, Baldwin, Bethlehem B, Amazonda, Utah, Union Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

HAD A STRONG START.

While the market had a strong start in the sense that a large majority of stocks went up on first sales, the forward movement did not take them far. Gains averaged small and, consequently, when offerings increased on the advance and in some instances exceeded demand, little recession made the list look irregular. Traders being willing to accept trifling profits, there was realization selling this morning, and about the same scale as covering of shorts yesterday. The market did not respond as expected to the passage of the railway remuneration bill by the lower branch of Congress. Carriers eased off, as a rule, reading heading a point within half an hour. Like stocks in general, they had a very limited range. Mexican Petroleum, American Sugar and Atlantic Gulf were among weakest issues during the first hour, but they did not fall back far. The price tendency was downward, and at the end of the hour the market was about as weak as it had been strong at the opening. It was dull, professional and featureless.

MORE MONEY AVAILABLE.

The reactions of the call rate is not attributed so much to relaxation of strain as to the diminution in demand. So little money was offered yesterday that it is reported that a fair amount was available around 6 per cent, and 6 per cent. It is said that funds for call loans are again returning from the interior. Traders were wondering the number of stocks now dealt in from day to day, that would be called than it has been for many months. If it were active the rate would be likely to soar. Bankers are disinclined to favor speculation in securities until it is certain that commercial liquidation is completed and product prices have founded bottom. Lower prices for iron, steel, oil and some other things are expected. While there is a lower range on the bear side of the stock market, it is common belief that it has much inherent strength. Large blocks of stocks in the hands of the bears and it has been found best to cover their shorts when selling was based upon favorable corporation reports or untoward news in general.

Wall Street Briefs

Olcott, Peabody & Co. report for 1920 net profits after all charges and federal taxes of $1,950,000, equivalent, after allowing for dividends to the $6 a share on common, compared with $3,500,000, or $13.50 a share for the previous year.

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Exp	8	10
Anglo Am Oil	3	3¼
Boston Oil	2¾	3
Bowing & Wrenting Oil	3	3¼
Candalaria	18	20
Car Light	27½	28
Cen Copper	2	2¼
Cenfed Oil	2	2¼
Chemical	20	21
Cosbrook Oil	2	3
Elk Oil	2	2¼
Federal	97	98
International Petr	15½	15¾
Magma Oil	1	1¼
Midwest Oil	1	1¼
Midwest Ref	126	128
Nipissing	8	8¼
North Am Pulp	2	2¼
Okla Oil	2¾	3
Prairie Oil	470	480
Salt Creek	21	21½
Seaboard	2¾	3
Stan Oil New York	244	246
S O California	47½	48
S O Kentucky	98	99
Texas	112½	113
Triton Tank	100	103
U S Steamship	3	3¼
Victoria Oil	¾	1

A GENUINE SAFEGUARD

against dependent old age—open a savings account while you are young and your earning power is unimpaired.

WARREN INSTN FOR SAVINGS
(Chartered 1854)
3 Park St., Opposite the Common
Next Interest Date, Feb. 15
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 4½%

We Will Sell Any Part of 10,000 SHARES
Travel-Paymaster Mining Co.
At 90 Cents Per Share
RUFUS COFFIN & CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
61 State St., Room 810 Tel. 1291 Main

ALBERT S. LECOUNT & CO.
(Bonds and Investment Securities)
Beg to announce the opening of additional offices at 60 State Street, Boston.
Our Order Department and Board Room will still be maintained at our office in the Boston Curb Exchange Building, 27 Exchange St.
Both offices may be reached by phone.
FORT HILL 6352—6353—6354

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:45 had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Allied Chemical	44½	45¾	44¾	45¾
Allied Oil	30½	30¾	29¾	30¾
Am Ag Chemical	39	39	38¼	38¼
Am Beet Sugar	45	45	43	43
Am Can	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼
Am Car & Fdy	122¾	123¾	122¾	123¾
Am Drug Syn	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Hide & L	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Inter Corp	45¾	46¾	45¾	45¾
Am Linseed Oil	57¾	57¾	57	57
Am Locomotive	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Am Safety Razor	19	19	19	19
Am Smelt	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾
Am Steel Fdy	30	30	30	30
Am Sugar	90¾	91¾	90¾	91¾
Am Sumatra	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Tel & Tel	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Tobacco	120½	120½	119½	120
Am Woolen	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Am Zinc	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Amazonda	32½	33½	32¾	33¼
Atchison T & S F	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¾
Atlantic G & W I	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Baldwin Loco	89¾	89¾	88¾	89¾
Balt & Ohio	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
Bethlehem B	28	28	28	28
Beth Motors	4¾	4¾	4	4
Beth Steel B	66¾	67	66¾	67
Beth Steel 7 pr	90	90	90	90
Brooklyn R T	106	106¼	106¼	106¼
Booth Fisheries	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brook R T	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Brunswick Ter	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cadillo Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Calumet Mining	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cal Petroleum	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾
Can Pacific	116¾	116¾	116¼	116¼
Central Leather	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cerro de Pasco	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Chandler	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Ches & Ohio	60	60	60	60
Chicago Gt Wes	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi Mil & Paul	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾
Chi M St Paul pr	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
Chi R I & P	21¾	22	21¾	22
Coson Cola	22	22	22	22
Col Gas & Elec	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Columbia Graph	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Con Can	60	60	59¾	60
Con Cans pr	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Con Cigar Co	54	54	54	54
Con Textile	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cons Fruit	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Coulen Oil	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
Cuban Am Sug	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cuban Cane Sug	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Crucible Steel	94	94¾	93¾	93¾
Del & Hudson	101	101	101	101
Denver R G	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Denver R G pr	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Distillers Sec	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Edison	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Emerson-Johnson	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie 1st pr	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Fam Players	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Fish Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gaston Williams	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Asphalt	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Gen Electric	127¾	127¾	127¼	127¼
Gen Motors cf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Goodrich	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gt Nor Ry pr	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Haskell & Barker	58	58	58	58
Hudson Motor	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Inspiration	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Interboro Cons	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Interboro Cons pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Int Nickel	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Paper pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Invincible Oil Corp	24¾	24¾	23¾	24
Island Oil	4¾	4¾	4	4
Kelly Spg	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Kansas City & So	49¾	50	49¾	49¾
Kennecott	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Keystone Tire	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Lehigh Valley	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Loews Theatres	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mex Mariae pr	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Mex Petroleum	159¾	160¾	158¾	160¾
Middle States Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Midvale Steel	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mo Pac	20	20	20	20
M K T pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Mo Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Acme	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
New Haven	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
N Y Central	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
No Pacific	85¾	85¾	84¾	85¾
Nevada & N	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Oklahoma P & R	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Ont Steel	14¾	14¾	14	14¾
Penn R R	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Penn Sea Steel	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Philadelphia Co	56	56¼	56	56
Pierce-Arrow	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pierce Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts & W Va	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Puma Sugar	67	67	67	67
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13	13¾
Reading	83¾	83¾	82¾	83¾
Republic Steel	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Republic I & S	66¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Royal Dutch	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Saxon Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sears-Roebuck	87	87	86¾	87
Shell T & T pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Sinclair Oil	24¾	24¾	23¾	24¾
Sloss-Sheffield	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
So Pacific	80¾	80¾	79¾	80¾
So Railway	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Southern Ry pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Studebaker	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Sub Boat Corp	6	6	6	6
Superior Oil Corp	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼
Texas Co	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Texas Pacific	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Tex & Pac C&O Co	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Trans Con Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Union Pacific	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¼
United Fruit	107¾	108¼	107¾	107¾
U S Food Prod	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
U S I Alcohol	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
U S Retail Stores	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
U S Rubber	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
U S Steel	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Utah Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Va-Car Chem	37	37	37	37
Vanadium Steel	18	18	18	18
Wabash	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash A	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Wes Maryland	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾
Willys-Overland	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Worth P & M	80	80	80	80

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	91.70	91.74	91.70	91.74
1st 4s 1932-47	86.90	86.90	86.90	86.90
2nd 4s 1927-42	86.40	86.50	86.40	86.46
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87	87	86.96	86.96
2nd 4¼s 1928	85.50	85.50	85.40	85.40
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	85.30	85.30	85.30	85.30
4th 4¼s	86.90	86.92	86.72	86.90
Victory 4¾s	97.26	97.26	97.21	97.26
Victory 4¾s	97.25	97.30	97.24	97.24

TRADING DULL ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Local Price Movement Is Narrow and Irregular; Curb Market Very Quiet

The Boston market was firm at the opening, but reacted during the morning to a slight extent, or enough to become irregular. It was as dull as before this week and quite as narrow. Coppers were very quiet and most of those to appear on the tape were unchanged. Parking issues might be termed a shade stronger. Rails were steady and Boston & Maine B on one sale advanced two points. Sugars were weak, and telephone issues were also irregular. Most of the local specialties were a trifle lower before noon. On the first sales in some time Eastern Steamship preferred advanced a little. American Pneumatic issues showed less life.

Among stocks to make fractional gains were Isle of Creed, Copper, New Haven, United Fruit, Carson Hill, International Cement, Swift & Co., Swift International, Eastern Steamship preferred and New River preferred.

Among issues to sell fractionally lower were American Woolen preferred, Boston & Maine, Copper Range, United Shoe, U. S. Smelting, American Sugar common and preferred, United Drug, Waldorf, Edison and Amoskeag.

CURB HAD QUIET START.

The Curb had a very quiet start, and besides being dull was indefinite as to trend. Irregularity marked the price movement on this exchange during the forenoon. Leaders in early trading were Bagdad, Daddy and Verde Mines. Quoting gains were made by Allied Oil, Eureka, Mexican Oil and Pilgrim Stocks to start weak included Allied Mining, Bagdad, Boston & Montana and Arizona Extension.

At the end of an hour Bagdad was off 2 cents at 16 cents, Daddy 1 cent at 10 cents and Crystal 2 cents at 38 cents. Verde Mines was up 1 cent at 33 cents and Eureka 3 cents at 93 cents. Allied Mining had recovered its loss.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

The combined net earnings available for dividends of seven companies in the Cities Service Co. for December were $311,127, against $1,000,000 in the same month last year and $1,000,000 preceding month a year ago.

The latest $1 dividend declared on Boston & Providence preferred reduces the amount so declared dividends on this issue to $20 a share.

Fitchburg, Mass., has sold to Blake Bros. & Co. at 5.40 per cent. discount and 62 premium $100,000 temporary loan dated February 9, and maturing November 9, 1921.

The 1920 net income of U. S. Smelting Corporation shipped 12,872,884 barrels of oil, compared with 10,000,000 barrels in December, 1920, on an increase of 29 per cent.

The Utah Copper Co. for January as compared with December, 1920, produced 7,000,000 pounds of copper as compared with 1,738,840. Zinc production was 2,000,000 pounds against 2,434,000 and lead 1,000,000 pounds against 2,428,000 against 2,240,000. The January output of copper for this company was 1

AMATEUR RING STARS OF THREE CITIES BOX AT MECHANICS

COUNTRY'S BEST IN TOURNEY

Olympic Battlers in Lists Representing Boston, New York and Pittsburgh

By RINGSIDE.

The "simon-pures" will hold the stage tonight at the big tri-city boxing tournament at Mechanics Building under the direction of the New England A. A. U.

Boston, New York and Pittsburgh will be represented. Included in the list of visiting boxers are boys who battled for Old Glory at the Olympic games at Antwerp.

The 105-pound boys are sure to furnish plenty of action. Henry Ford and Charley Donovan, our local stars, will try to dispose of M. McAlpin of Pittsburgh and William O'Connell of New York.

The 115-pound division will find Fred Satterelli and Frank Wallace battling for this sector, with S. Honeyford, representing Pittsburgh and William Singer carrying the colors of New York.

Harold Sullivan of South Boston and Eddie Sawyer of the North End will oppose Willis Linder of Pittsburgh and Jack Stark of New York in the 125-pound class.

The Gregory brothers of Medford will represent this section in the 135-pound division with Ben Fontana of New York and Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh as opponents. Henry Schitt of Brockton, New England 145-pound champion, and Michael de Angelus of the navy will try to conquer Martin Weiss of New York and Jack Tait of Pittsburgh.

Reservations may be secured at Room 12, No. 28 School street. Telephone, Main 5128.

CAMBRIDGE A. L. POST TO HOLD AMATEUR BOUTS

Amateur boxing will hold sway in Cyrus Hall, Prospect street, Cambridge, on Friday evening, February 18, under the auspices of Cambridge Post No. 27, American Legion.

Entries are open to all classes from 105 pounds through to the heavyweight class.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Jack Sheehan, Room 7, City Hall, Cambridge; phone Kirk 1000, ex. 24, or W. J. McKinley, No. 28 Vernon street, Cambridge; phone 3003-J in the evening.

CAHILL WOULD MEET SHUGRUE ONCE AGAIN

Billy Cahill of Everett hopped out under the calcium today. He wants the world to know that he is eager to wallop one Johnny Shugrue of Worcester. These boys lately engaged in a tough battle. Cahill entered the ring in poor condition, which is the reason he attributes for his defeat. "I've now been in training for ten days and am fit," declared Cahill today. "If Shugrue is a regular fighting person he will give me another match. I'll then beat him, sure."

FRANK TILLO MATCHED WITH MICKEY DONOVAN

Frank Tillo, sturdy North End welterweight who recently scored a victory over Harry Silva of the West End, has been matched to meet Mickey Donovan of Brockton in a ten-round bout at the Commonwealth A. A.'s show at Scenic Temple Saturday night.

ARLINGTON HIGH SEVEN WALLOPS MALDEN HIGH

The Arlington High School hockey team played rings around Malden High and won, 7 to 0, in an interscholastic Hockey League game on the Spy Pond Rink, Arlington. The victory practically assures the Arlington seven a place in the Arena series.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVANA

1—Frank Moody, Sharp's First, Schnitlatze.
2—Our Jack, Experiment, Mister Diggs.
3—Black Prince, The Belgian 2nd, Polar Cub.
4—Purbelow, Armonia carry, Assumption.
5—Homan, Stiletto, Dragoon.
6—Grundy, Rhymer, Bucknail.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Y'KNOW DAVE FINN'S UNCLE FELT FINE RIGHT AFTER HIS OPERATION BUT HE WAS MEASURED FOR A WOODEN KIMONO 2 DAYS LATER.
AND LOOK AT SINCLAIR'S BOSS—HE WAS STONE BLIND ONE WEEK AFTER HIS CUT UP PARTY
WHO'S THAT BUNCH OF REDE HANGERS?
OH THAT'S THE CHEER CLUB FROM THE OFFICE HE WORKS IN
WELL IF THAT'S THE GLEE CLUB I'LL HIKE TO CAMP ME MOANERS AT THAT OFFICE
THAT'S THE SAME CUT THAT POOR OLD KELCEY DIED ON
I FEEL PRETTY GOOD NOW
YOU LOOK A BIT PALE JACK TAKE CARE NOW
INDOOR SPORTS
RECEIVING A CALL FROM THE JOY DISPENSERS OF YOUR OFFICE JUST AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN OPERATED ON AT THE HOSPITAL

BRAVES DO WELL IN DRAWING RICH DATES

Team Opens Season Here and Has Long Home Stand for Starter

The reorganized, and, let us hope, rejuvenated Braves will start the baseball a-rolling in Boston this Spring. This fact is officially divulged by the National League schedule, just released to a palpitating universe, though everybody knew it, anyhow.

Two months and a couple of days from now, the Mitchell outfit will tackle the champion Brooklyn Dodgers at the biggest baseball orchard in captivity, the new Yankee Park inclusive. Starting off against the best there is, in the National League, the Braves haven't any easy getaway in sight, but the team is more or less accustomed to difficulties and obstacles and things like that.

The Fredmitchells open on Wednesday, April 13, and take on the Dodgers for four games all told. They remain at the wigwam to entertain the Giants for another quartet of contests, including a double-header on Patriots' Day. Then they journey to Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York, respectively, carving off four pastimes in each village.

This program keeps things going until May 4, when the Tribe starts the longest home stand of the year. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis are entertained by the Yanks. The Westerners depart, and the Giants and Dodgers return, the latter winding things up on June 1, after which the Tribe makes its first invasion of the West.

The Braves have thirteen Saturdays at home, and two holidays—Patriots' Day and Memorial Day. They play twelve Saturdays and fourteen Sundays, out on the trails, as well as the Fourth of July and Labor Day engagements.

Five of the Sunday engagements are in Brooklyn and three in New York, all lucrative prospects. The holiday encounters are all with Eastern teams, the Braves drawing the big Labor Day number with the Giants on the Polo Grounds, one of the year's most profitable fixtures, provided either team is in the race.

Melrose Seven Wins

Melrose High defeated Cambridge Latin, 1 to 0, in a hockey game played at Ell Pond, Melrose.

Stories of Famous Fights

Matthews Knocks Out Smith

This is the thirty-first of a series of Old-Time Fights, written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow. Today we give you the story of Matty Matthews' victory in nineteen rounds over "Mysterious Billy" Smith. The battle was held at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, April 17, 1900.

By Right Cross

And it came to pass that the wise men of Gotham and their wads of Uncle Sam's promissory notes went astray last night. One William Smith, listed in the pugilistic Bradstreet as the "mysterious boxer," why, only the gallery gods know, was the cause. He was supposed to be a 2-to-1 gambling layout in a twenty-five-round deal with Matty Matthews, the Adonis of the prize ring.

In no fight in which Smith has engaged was his face so twisted and mussed up as in last night's bump. Matty certainly did bang him. He raised a few kopjes on his frontpiece, he made his nose blue and smoked both his lamps.

The only punch that Smith had in his repertoire was a kidney rip in the clinches. And Matty minded it as much as a small boy does the calling of his mother when his mother is out of sight.

Right after the bell in the final round Smith wrestled Matty down and was cautioned by the referee. Smith apologized and the men shook hands. Then Matty stepped back. Smith rushed into it straight left on the nose that jarred him. Before he recovered from his jarred surprise Matty copped him with the right. It was a good, stiff, hard and clean blow. It stretched Mr. Smith on the canvas as stiff as a last year's corpse.

Next Story—Johns on Stops Ketchel

Cutbill Beats Ray in Millrose Meet

New York, Feb. 9.—Earl Thompson of Dartmouth equalled the American record of 9 1-5 seconds for the 70-yard low hurdles at the Millrose A. A. meet in Madison Square Garden.

For the first time in five years Joie Ray failed to win the Rodman Wanamaker one-mile-and-a-half trophy race, the feature event of the evening. The Illinois A. C. star was compelled to pass over his laurels to Harold Cutbill of the Boston A. A. Ray was second and J. J. Connelly of Georgetown was third.

DAILEY AND DEMERS PROMISE HOT BOUT

Joey Dailey, who clashes with Paul Demers in a ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Scenic Temple tomorrow night, is one of the best 120-pound boys in the country. He has engaged in seventy-five big time bouts and has won virtually all of them. He has a draw to his credit with Jabez White of Albany, while he has beaten Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn, who recently outpointed Vincent Martin at Worcester. Dailey comes here rated as a dazzling boxer and also a boy who can punch. Few of the local 120-pounders cared to clash with this sturdy ring warrior.

Wrestlers Arrive for All-Star Show

The various wrestlers for the all-star carnival in Mechanics Building on Friday night began to arrive today. Among the first was Jimmy London, the Greek whirlwind, whose countrymen are planning to give him a wonderful reception when he steps on the mat with John Paulsey, in one of the three events arranged by Promoter Tuohey. Joe Robichaud, the lumberjack, is due early tomorrow, while Caddock will get in on a late afternoon train. Zbyszko comes from New York.

WOMEN TENNIS STARS IN DOUBLES MATCH

Miss Marion H. Zinderstein and Mrs. Charles Mapraire met Miss Eleonora Sears and Mrs. W. H. Pahen today in the final round of the women's national tennis tournament in doubles at the Chestnut Hill covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

FRANCIS APPLEBEE BEATS BROTHER EDGAR

Cleveland, O., Feb. 9.—Francis Applebee, of New York, defeated his brother, Edgar, 500 to 329, in thirty-one innings in the first match of the National Amateur 18.2 balk line billiard tournament. High runs were 58 by Francis and 50 by Edgar.

Dempsey Likely to Take Trip Abroad

New York, Feb. 9.—Charles B. Cochran British promoter still has hopes of landing the Dempsey-Carpentier fight for London. This became evident today when Dan McKetrick, Eastern representative of Dempsey and Jack Kearns, announced the receipt of a cable from Cochran denying that he has withdrawn from the promotion of the big scrap.

With Cochran still very much interested in the match uncertainties connected with the selection of a site were thinker today. It is over before Jack Kearns does not favor Montreal.

The manager of the world's champion does not believe the bout would pay in Canada. Incidentally he is very dubious about staging it in New York or any where in the States where $15 is the limit for seats.

SHOE TRADES OUT TO DOWN THE B. A. A.

Skilton and His Players Plan to Check Wild Rushes of Percy

THE ARENA LINEUP.

B. A. A.	SHOE TRADES.
Dowling, Ingalls, l.w.	r.w., Meyerott, Baker, Enright
Hutchisson, Murphy, c	c., Lemley
Percy, r.w	l.w., Goran, Healy, Hicks
O'Sullivan, c.p	p., Skilton
Stubbs, p	p., I. Small, Sawtell
Wylde, g	g., Storey, S. Small

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Threatened ally the Boston Shoe Trades club has tonight a league game over half won.

Lonnie Skilton and his puckaters have awakened to the fact that in the past pair of games with Iron Duke the B. A. A. twelve goals have been scored against them and that six of the twelve were at from the stick of Iron Jack Percy, the B. A. A. leader. Hence the Shoe Trades theory that he effectively covering Percy, the B. A. A. loses half its effectiveness.

Whether this theory can be put in practical use, is a matter that will be determined this evening. Some say it can, others say it will require an abler art of physicianship is known on the Shoe Trades roster, while a third claim that the Shoe Trades players assigned to the task will be called upon to play a far different game than they thus far have displayed.

LITTLE MONEY MADE AT CARLYLE A. C. SHOW

Despite the fact that close to 10,000 persons witnessed the Carlyle A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena, it is said that the club failed to make a great deal of money out of its first effort at staging a big affair. Nate Riggs was paid 25% per cent. on a gross announced to be $17,000. The Hiatt got 4½ per cent. tax, 18 per cent. went to the Arena management, $1,800 to Paddy Flynn, $1,500 to Joe Pipitts, $1,350 to Jimmy Frucetti, $1,000 to Bobby Josepha, $900 to Al Shubert, while $600 was divided between a couple of preliminary boys.

The Carlyle Club was also obliged to pay $500 for two weeks rent of the Grand Opera House. Other than the standing room virtually all of the seats in the Arena were sold at $3, $2 and $1. Hundreds of persons gained admission by rushing by the ticket takers in the confusion caused by the poor handling of the crowd.

The Elks' show, with an attendance of only 3,500 persons, had a gate of almost $18,000.

Their Favorite Sport—and Why

No 9

ALVAN T. FULLER,
Lieutenant Governor

MY FAVORITE SPORT IS BOXING A FOOTBALL.

The rules are as follows: Place goal posts at either end of field, any just yards between the goals. The game can be played by individuals, or in pairs, or more.

The ball can be drop-kicked or punted but not run with. The person getting it must walk back 10 yards (if mulled) advance 10 yards if caught.

All goals must be drop-kicked and only count when the ball lands on the ground. In other words, if a goal is kicked and the ball caught, it doesn't count.

This may, or may not, sound like an interesting game, but I have been playing it winters for the last ten years and finding it more and more difficult as old age creeps on. I will guarantee that any man 40 years of age who will play it for an hour, of an afternoon will have the next morning that he has been exercising.

HARVARD YEARLINGS TO PLAY YALE '24 SEVEN

Harvard and Yale freshman hockey teams will play their annual game next Saturday afternoon at the New Boston Arena, according to the announcement of Manager H. V. Brown. The latter also is endeavoring to get the Exeter and Phillips Andover prep boys on the same afternoon in an effort to beat rules from the stiff restrictions of the schools.

Downes Captains Tufts

Tufts' hockey team will represent the new college of the Medford hamlet this season with Downes at the helm. Downes is a new man at the game this year, appearing as a basket ball player being made this season.

JACK TWIN HAS ALL THE BETTER OF ROBINSON

Fulton Has Little Trouble in Beating McCreary; Trombly Wallops Johnson

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan stepped out of the past at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building and got forged ahead in what is a glittering ring today.

When it was announced that the verdict of the judges was in favor of the forty-two year old Cambridge veteran 3,000 men and women stood and cheered for more than a minute. And we certainly do hold tribute to the grand Jack Twin, a big bath tub of real fine human clay, cleaned and dried, fashioned into the center of the ring. He fought all around the ten grueling rounds he had fought and then a lot on a holiday joined in the grand ovation.

Everybody Wished to Congratulate Jack.

As the grand old man of boxing pushed his bald head through the ropes of the ring on the way to the dressing room he had to fairly fight his way through the crowd. Many had a right around the [illegible] to touch [illegible] to shake hands with him, to wish to grasp his hand in the hand [illegible] and then [illegible] the colors of the old school of boxing to [illegible] a glorious finish.

Jack Twin's remarkable ability as a boxer, his brilliant footwork and fine generalship were what gave him the honors. He probably saved a stinging punch with which several sessions turned Robinson half way around.

Fred Fulton Found McCreary Easy

Fred Fulton didn't have much trouble winning over Benny McCreary in two rounds. A right hand rock to the jaw ended the contest. McCreary was completely stunned and it was only a question of when Fulton would let the [illegible] go over.

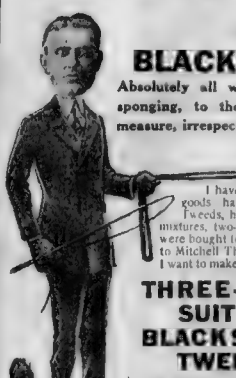
Eddie Trombly bested Young Jack Johnson in ten rounds, a decision scored a knockdown in the first frame, but Trombly came back strong and finished the [illegible]

[illegible] of the North End defeated Eddie McCarthy of Mount Pl[illegible]

Boston Latin Leads

Boston Latin jumped ahead of Purchase High in the Prep school competition at the Latin drill hall, when it scored 45 to Dorchester's 24 points. The running events were held today [illegible] the East Armory.

$5.00 Extra Trousers Free!



GENUINE BLACKSTONE TWEEDS

$17.50

Absolutely all wool, heavyweight, full 15 oz., after sponging, to the yard. I will make suit to your measure, irrespective of size.

I have in stock a number of Blackstone Tweeds. These goods have all the character, dash and snap of English Tweeds, heavy in weight, absolutely all wool, dark novelty mixtures, two-tone grays, rough nobby brown effects, cloths that were bought to sell for $45 suits. Liquidation means selling them to Mitchell The Tailor at way below the cost of producing.

I want to make history in the first two weeks of February and I offer

THREE-PIECE SUIT OF BLACKSTONE TWEEDS

$17.50

and give you a choice of a dozen styles of extra trousers free.

SUIT TO ORDER

MAIL ORDERS—On receipt of a two-cent stamp I will send you samples of Blue, Black and Brown Wanskuk, 16-ounce, all worsted suitings, together with a simple system of self measuring SUIT TO ORDER..... **$17.50**

No Extra Pants With This Order

UNCALLED FOR **Trousers** SOME AS LOW AS **$3.75**

MITCHELL THE TAIL[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS

279 WASHINGTON ST.

OPP. WATER

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1921

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	*Read the*	April 17, 21, 22, 23 April 24 June 25, 26, 27 July 24, Aug. 14 Oct. 1	April 20, 30 May 1 June 21, 22, 23 A. M., P. M. July 3, Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 2 July 4, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 7, 8, 9	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 20, 30, 31 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	June 3, 4, 5, 6 July 21, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 26, 24, 25	June 15, 16, 17, 18 June 19 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21
BROOKLYN	April 13, 14, 15, 16 A. M., P. M. May 30, 31 June Sept. 27, 27, 28	*Boston*	May 4, 5, 6, 7 May 8 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 9, 10	April 18, 19, 20 May 9, 10, 27, 28 June 29, 30 July 1, 2	June 13, 16, 17, 18 July 25, 26 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 28, 29 Sept. 23, 24, 26	July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 7, 8, 9, 10 June 11 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 12, 14, 15
NEW YORK	April 18, 19, 20, 20 A. M., P. M. May 28, 29, 30 July 2, 3	April 26, 26, 27, 28 A. M., P. M. May 6, July 4, 4 Sept. 2, 4, 11 Oct. 1	*American*	April 13, 14, 15, 16 June 23, 24, 25, 27 June 28, Sept. 7	June 2, 3, 4, 6 July 23, 24, 31, 26 Sept. 10, 11, 19	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 25, 30, 31 Aug. 1, 2	June 15, 16, 17, 18 June 19 Aug. 5, 6, 8, 9 Sept. 30, 31	June 11, 12, 13, 14 June 15 Sept. 23, 24
PHILADELPHIA	May 4, 5, 6, 7 May 11, 12, 1., 13 Sept. 8, 9, 10	April 29, 30 May 1, 30 June 21, 22, 23 A. M., P. M. July 5, Sept. 4, 5, 6	*Sport Pages*	April 21, 22, 23, 24 May 30, 30, 31 July 30, July 24 Aug. 14, 15	June 11, 13, 14, 20 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 23, 24, 26	June 15, 16, 17, 18 June 17 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 20, 21	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 4, 5, 6, 8 June 9, 30, 31 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19
PITTSBURGH	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 15, 19, 20, 21 July 2, 3, 10, 11 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 26, 27	*for Latest*	May 14, 16, 17 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 14, 17, 18, 19	April 18, 19, 20, 21 May 29 July 7, 8 Sept. 4, 11	April 17, 18, 19 May 2 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 28, 24, 25, 25 July 31 Oct. 1, 2
CINCINNATI	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 30, 30, 31	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 23, 24, 25 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27	*and Best*	April 21, 22, 23 May 30, 30, 31 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 5, 6	May 4, 5, 6, 7 A. M., P. M. May 8, 4, 4 Sept. 7, A. M., 2,	April 24, 29, 30 May 1 June 20, 17, 28 July 10, 11, 12, 13
CHICAGO	May 14, 16, 17 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 10, 17, 18, 19	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 24, 25, 27	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 20, 22, 23	April 28, 30 A. M., P. M. May 20, 30, 31 June 1, Aug. 11, 12 Aug. 14, Sept. 9, 10	April 25, 26, 27 June 28, 29 July 24 Oct. 1, 2, 3	*News in*	April 21, 22, 23, 24 June 26, 27 A. M., P. M. Sept. 4, 5, 6
ST. LOUIS	May 23, 24, 25, 26 July 10, 14, 15, 16 July 30, 30, 31, 27	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 18, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 6, 7, 8, 9 A. M., P. M. May 10, 11, 12 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 17, 18, 19, 20 A. M., P. M. May 30, 31 June 1 Sept. 2, 10	April 23, 24, 25, 26 May 2, 3 July 8, 9 Sept. 11	*Baseball*

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History—February 9, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the election, in 1861, of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy. Davis, after Lee's surrender, was arrested, but later freed and lived a retired life until his death in 1889.

Magazine Page

Shell Covered Forests

WHOLE forests may be seen coated with shelly substances in New Holland. These encrustations are supposed to arise from decompositions of shell-fish, which, transported by the winds, are deposited in the form of dust on trees.

THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM By SAMUEL MERWIN

The Most Gripping of Samuel Merwin's Serials, Made Into One of the Cosmopolitan Productions' Superlative Photo Plays, Is Now Being Shown in the Leading Motion Picture Theatres

Don't Fail to See It!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

HENRY CALVERLY, famous young writer, serves six months in jail for obstructing justice in connection with the murder of his mother-in-law. His wife dies and when he is released he disappears, taking the name of

HUGH STAFFORD. Several years later he finds employment on a Western newspaper, where he is recognized by

MARGIE DAW, a reporter on the

MEMPHIS WEEKLY, who takes his assumed name and address for future reference. Henry resigns to his boarding house and finds a young lady boarder,

MARY MALONEY, sitting on the steps. Under the spell of the moonlight he kisses her hand, the first human thing he has done in four years. As today's installment opens, Henry is sitting in the office watching Margie Daw write a story

CHAPTER IV—Continued

DURING some period red ink had played a part in his life; there was no extraordinary amount of it all about the lower part of the coat. As if he had wiped his pen on it thousands of times. And one side pocket was ripped half off and hung flapping. All this she and Calverly noted.

She reached up to the coat he had left here, turning the collar back and examining the label. Then it was ready-made; as also would be the old gray overcoat. The trial had wrecked his finances, of course.

The side pockets bulged with papers. And the inside breast pocket was full.

Above the noise of the city room, outside the partition, a step sounded in the passage. Margie instantly composed her face and slipped back to her own desk.

The step passed . . . She leaned back in her chair, relaxing. She had heard old newspaper men term the Watt-Calverly tragedy the "greatest" human interest story (in the popular newspaper usage of that word) since Guiteau murdered President Garfield. The bizarre history of Madame la Comtesse, the eminent place in American history occupied by old Senator Watt, the appealing beauty of Cicely Calverly and her pitiful death, the blighted fame of Henry Calverly, his imprisonment, his disappearance from public view; these and other items made it a fascinating case. It was peculiarly, above all other cases in a rough and dramatic world, the sort that is exhaustively reopened in the papers whenever, for any reason, one of the parties to it becomes conspicuous again. Why, the judge who sentenced Henry Calverly to the penitentiary couldn't even take so break a rip in an automobile accident without bringing it all back to page one! Or any one of the lawyers. A number of prominent court alienists dated their fame from the trial. Willie old Madame Watt couldn't do anything, any moment—die, or attack a servant, or build another castle, without tearing wide open every newspaper morgue in the United States. And that done, this absurd "Hugh Stafford" blunder would be off in the flames. They'd finish him then, this sensitive, helpless young fellow. They'd make a job of it this next time.

Margie's eyes were glistening now in sheer excitement. And her heart was beating high. For this biggest story in the world had walked innocently in only yesterday through the doorway into the seven-foot partition and seated itself right here in the corner.

Certain of the characters in the case—sidelights, surely, on a pussling, a really baffling character—were in the pockets of that ready-made coat on the wall. It was even possible that among them were letters from the hand of the mad old countess, who was surely still living in that absurd castle in Illinois.

Margie would have given anything in the world just then for those papers. She even, with heedless, moved her chair back, considering the temptation to take them and read them.

But she shook her head over it. "Too risky," she told herself.

Her color was rising, her eyes intent and slight. She bit her lip. "I'll make him read them to me," she decided.

She found him, stumbled on him in a doorway next to the corner drug store, leaning there, gray and haggard of face, his eyes helplessly following this or that passer-by.

"You look ill," she said.

"Oh, it's—it's nothing—much. I'll be all right."

"Do you live near here?"

"Uh—why, no, not very.

Where?"

"What was that?"

"Where do you live?"

"Uh . . . well, out Park avenue way."

"Good heavens! You can't go way out there."

"Oh, yes! In a few minutes, I went over to the post——" He caught himself. "I was waiting for a River street car. I felt a little queer—uh, just dizzy . . ."

Margie looked out about the street. An old four-wheel cab stood across the way. She caught the driver's eye. He drove across.

Henry Calverly couldn't follow even this. He still leaned against the building.

Margie looked up and down the walk for acquaintances. Then she led him, resisting only a little in a confused way, to the curb.

Then, bewildered, he stepped aside to make way for her.

"No," she said quickly, "get in."

He obeyed.

She hurried in after him, saying nervously aloud, to herself, "It's taking an awful chance." She glanced up then, quickly, to see if he had heard her. He hadn't.

They drove over two streets and pulled up before an old red-brick flat building.

He had said, "I don't understand why I let you do this."

She had the money ready. Before he could half voice his rather crude protest he was across the sidewalk and mounting a flight of dark stairs. She unlocked a door. She found herself in a tiny and rather disorderly apartment. A morning wrap lay across the sofa. She threw it aside to make room for him. As he sank down, he found himself looking into a bedroom. Some feminine things were on a chair, slippers on the floor, just as they had been kicked off. He felt extremely uncomfortable; tried to sit up straight, without making much of a job of it; cleared his throat.

"It's very good of you," he began, confused. The color was returning to his face. He could feel it.

She stood before him; spread her small feet a little; folded her hands into her coat pockets; critically surveyed him.

"Well, I better do as I tell you," she said now. Take off some of your things, coat and collar, anyway. There ought to be a man's bathrobe here somewhere. Wait a minute." She rummaged in the closet; called back, "Here it is! Put it on. Now stretch out and try to be comfortable . . . No, do as I tell you! You're all in, and you don't know it. I'll get you some broth."

"No—no!" said he, with the first touch of vigor he had shown. "Really, I won't drink anything."

"Hum! You're afraid of the spirits of ammonia." And she ran down the stairs and across the way to the drug store. He saw her from the window. He found himself drinking the stuff.

They had an odd conversation then. Altogether matter-of-fact. She curled up in the one big upholstered chair and lit a cigarette. He felt weakly that for a minute's space to notice it; though he had seen few women smoke. He hadn't realized how pretty she was. At the office she seemed brisker; more like a young fellow. Here she seemed a thought older. He found himself growing afraid of her. The thought came that it would be awkward to be caught here—this way—in his bathrobe . . . The stimulant was clearing his head. It was nothing anyway! A foolish little attack of nerves. He'd had them before; often in the old days, had always driven right through them.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Stingiest Person

FIFTY-FIFTY

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed

One day a sturdy looking farmer's son came to the office. Meeting one of his schoolgirl friends, he asked her to go to a moving picture show. That night, upon the girl's consent, they started off for our young friend, on inquiring the price of admission, looked puzzled when told fifteen cents. The girl noticing his embarrassment asked if he had no change, that she only had a dime with her. "Oh, all right," said he with a great sigh of relief, and taking her dime he looks at her with a smile and said, 'You only owe me a nickel now.'

P. S.—The above is a true story It leads me to believe that the young country gent had heard of a fifty-fifty basis.

OLIVE GRANT,
56 Eastland Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.

Cross Purposes

By NELL BRINKLEY

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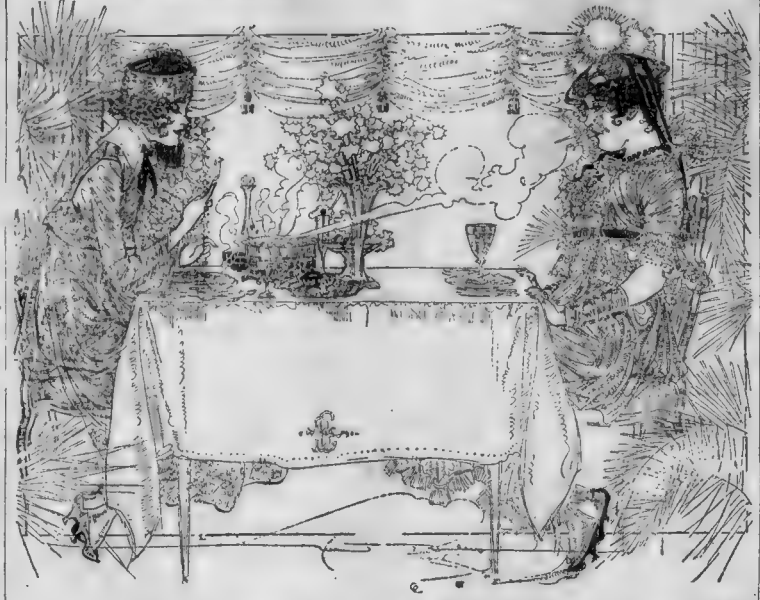

The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift—Watch for It in Motion Pictures

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Commodore Frederick ——— has been released as a Paramount Artcraft picture. It is now being shown at the Modern and Rescon Theatres.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued

"IT was a question of proclaiming the truth which at last I was able to see it, Langtaid. I could not help doing what I did. Matters of policy, of a false consideration for individuals could not enter into it. If this were not so, I should gladly admit that you had a just grievance, a peculiar right to demand why I had not remained the strictly orthodox person whom you induced to come here. You had every reason to congratulate yourself that you were getting what you doubtless would call a safe man."

"I'll admit that I had a twinge of uneasiness after I came home," Langmaid confessed.

Hodder smiled at his frankness. "But that disappeared."

"Yes, it disappeared. You seemed to suit 'em perfectly. I'll own up, Hodder, that I was a little hurt that you did not come and talk to me just before you took the extraordinary—before you changed your opinions."

"Would it have done any good?" asked the rector, gently. "Would you have agreed with me any better than you do now? I am perfectly willing. If you wish, to discuss with you any views of mine which you may not indorse. And it would make me very happy, I assure you, if I could bring you to look upon the matter as I do."

This was a power. And whether it were ingenuous, or had in it an element of the scriptural wisdom of the serpent, Langmaid could not have said. As a lawyer, he admired it

"I wasn't in church, as usual,—I didn't hear the sermon," he replied "And I never could make head or tail out of theology—I always told you that. What I deplore, Hodder, is that you've contrived to make a hornets' nest out of the most peaceful and contented congregation in America. Couldn't you have managed to stick to religion instead of getting mixed up with socialism?"

"So you have been given the idea that my sermon was socialistic?" the rector said.

"Socialistic and heretical. It seems. Of course I'm not much of as authority on heresy, but they claim that you went out of your way to knock some of their cherished and sacred beliefs in the head."

"Just suppose I have some to the honest conclusion that in the first place these so-called cherished beliefs have no foundation in fact, and no influence on the lives of the persons that cherished them, no real connection with Christianity? What would you have me do, as a man? Continue to preach them for the sake of the lethargic peace of which you speak? leave the church paralyzed, as I found it?"

Paralyzed! You've got the most influential people in the city."

Hodder regarded him for a while without replying

So has the Willesden Club," he said.

Langmaid laughed a little, uncomfortably.

"If Christianity, as one of the ancient popes is said to have remarked, were merely a profitable fable," the rector continued, "there might be something in your contention that St. John's, as a church, had reached the pinnacle of her success. But let us ignore the spiritual side of the matter as nonvital, and consider it from the practical side. We have the most influential people in the city, but we have not their children. That does not promise well for the future. The children get more profit out of the country club. And then there is another question: Is it going to continue to be profitable? Is it profitable now as it was, say, twenty years ago?"

"You've got out of my depth," said Nelson Langmaid.

"I'll try to explain. As a man of affairs, I think you will admit, if you reflect, that the rectors of St. John's, considering the large amount of money invested, is scarcely worth considering. And I am surprised that as astute a man as Mr. Parr has not been able to see this long ago. If we close all the cobwebs away, what is the real function of this church as at present constituted? Why this heavy expenditure to maintain religious services for a handful of people? Is it not, when we come down to facts, an increasingly futile effort to bring the influences of religion—of superstition, if you will—to bear on the upper and lower classes in order that they may remain contented with their lot, with that station and condition in the world where—it is argued—it has pleased God to call them? If that were not so, in my opinion there are very few of the privileged classes who would invest a dollar in the Church. And the proof of it is that the moment a clergyman raises his voice to proclaim the true message of Christianity they are up in arms with the cry of socialism. They have the sense to see that their privileges are immediately threatened.

"Looking at it from the financial side, it would be cheaper for them to close up their churches. It is a mere waste of time and money, because the influence on their less fortunate brethren in a worldly sense has dwindled to nothing Few of the poor come near their churches in these days. The profitable fable is almost played out."

Hodder had spoken without bitterness, yet his irony was by no means lost on the lawyer. Langmaid, if the truth be told, found himself for the moment in the unusual predicament of being at a loss, for the rector had put forward with more or less precision the very cynical view which he himself had been clever enough to evolve.

"Haven't they the right," he asked, somewhat lamely, "to demand the kind of religion they pay for?"

"Provided you don't call it religion," said the rector.

Langmaid smiled in spite of himself.

"See here, Hodder," he said, "I've always confessed frankly that I knew little or nothing about religion. If you come here this evening as your friend, without authority from anybody," he added significantly, "to see if this thing couldn't somehow be adjusted peaceably, for your sake as well as others'. Come, you must admit there's a grain of justice in the contention against you. When I went on to Bremerton to get you I had no real reason for supposing that these views would develop. I made a contract with you in all good faith."

"And I with you," answered the rector. "Perhaps you do not realize, Langmaid, what has been the chief factor in developing these views."

The lawyer was silent, from caution.

"I must be frank with you. It was the discovery that Mr. Parr and others of my chief parishioners were so far from being Christians as to indulge, while they supported the Church of Christ, in operations like that of the Consolidated Tractions Company, wronging their fellow-men and condemning them to misery and hate. And that you, as a lawyer, used your talents to make that operation possible."

"Hold on!" cried Langmaid, now plainly agitated. "Hope has no right—you can know nothing of that affair. You do not understand business."

"I'm afraid," replied the rector, sadly, "that I understand one side of it only too well."

"The Church has no right to meddle outside of her sphere, to dictate to politics and business"

"Her sphere," said Hodder, "is the world. If she does not change the world by sending out Christians into it, she would better close her doors."

"Well, I don't intend to quarrel with you, Hodder. I suppose it can't be helped that we look at these things differently, and I don't intend to enter into a defence of business. It would take too long, and it wouldn't help any." He got to his feet. "Whatever happens, it won't interfere with our personal friendship, even if you think me a highwayman and I think you a ——"

"A fanatic," Hodder supplied. He had risen, too, and stood, with a smile on his face, gazing at the lawyer with an odd scrutiny.

"An idealist, I was going to say," Langmaid answered, returning the smile, "I'll admit that we need them in the world. It's only when one of them gets in the gearbox. . . ."

The rector laughed. And thus they stood, facing each other.

"Langmaid," Hodder asked, "don't you ever get tired and disgusted with the Juggernaut car?"

The big lawyer continued to smile, but a sheepish, almost boyish expression came over his face. He had not credited this clergyman with so much astuteness.

"Business, nowadays, is—business, Hodder. The Juggernaut carthings no ill. It has become—if you will permit me to continue to put my similes into slang—the modern hand wagon. And we lawyers have to get on it, or fall by the wayside."

Hodder stared into the fire.

"I appreciate your motive in coming here," he said, at length, "and I see you the justice of believing it was friendly, that the fact that you are, in a way, responsible for me to—to the congregation of St. John's did not enter into it. I realize that I have made matters particularly awkward for you. You have given them in me, and in good faith, something they didn't bargain for. You haven't said so, but you want me to resign. On the one hand, you don't care to see me tilting at the windmills, or, better, drawing down on my head the thunderbolts of your gods. On the other hand, you are just a little afraid for your gods. In the question in dispute were merely an academic one, I'd accommodate you at once. But I can't. I've thought it all out, and I have made up my mind that it is my clear duty to remain here and, if I am strong enough, wrest this church from the grip of Eldon Parr and the men whom he controls.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Favorite Recipes

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Address Housewife Editor, Boston American.

Spice Cake

Here is a true and tried recipe:

One-half cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup shortening, 2 cups flour, spices to taste, 1 teaspoon of soda in 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup raisins. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven.

MRS. G. J. PRIESS.
1548 Tremont street, Roxbury, Mass.

What Baby Said

Time Makes Changes

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

The expressman had delivered an enlarged picture. So our house When it was hung in place small Roy asked, "Who's that 'n the picture?"

Mother—That's me, ten years ago Roy—Yes, I know, but who is it now? . MRS. GRACE SPRING.
43 March street, Salem, Mass.

The Second Generation

A SPIRITED STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

Theo Goes to Dinner With Peter, Believing He Has Earned the Money to Pay for It

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Many Novels and One of the Country's Best-Known Short Story Writers.

CHAPTER LI.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company.

"NOW," Peter said when he and his companion had detached themselves from the comedy troupe who had been crowding out of the theatre, "listen to me. You are hungry."

"You bet!" Theo admitted, "and Mrs. Legrand will have a plate of sandwiches in my room, and I can heat me a cup of milk over my little alcohol lamp. So that trouble will soon be ended."

"You are to get a good supper with me, Theo," Peter insisted.

She stopped short and looked at him. "Don't let's scrap, Pete!" she begged.

"I have no intention of scrapping," he rejoined. "I only want to make you understand that we are going to take a taxi to any restaurant you name."

"Why must we go over this same fuss again and again?" she demanded. "Why not get some sense into your head? I won't eat any food your father pays for. So there!"

"The food I ordered tonight my father will not be paying for," Peter declared. "I happen to have struck something lucky, and to have earned some cash. I have a right to spend it as I wish. And I wish to spend it on you, Theo."

"Not all of it," she warned.

"No, not all of it," he laughed. "Come along! Here's a cab," signalling a passing taxi.

"Well, I am going to take you at your word," she agreed. "For, boy, I know you would not lie to me about a matter I feel so strongly about as I do this thing."

He laughed more boisterously than her speech seemed to warrant. He was relieved to find himself carrying the matter off with such a high hand.

Two on a Bargain

"Now we can talk for at least two hours," he sighed with pleasure! "Theo, you're a regular peach!"

"I sometimes think I'm a pippin," she remarked, "when I come as near bailing things up as I did tonight. I tripped and almost fell just as I started at my turn. One of the men caught me and yanked me back onto my feet."

"I hate your doing this kind of thing," Peter growled. The thought of a man grabbing her bare arm irritated him. "I wish I had money of my own. Then I'd make you marry me."

She looked at him gravely.

"It takes two to make a bargain, Pete. I'm not saying whether I'd take you or any one else. But one thing I do tell you. I'll never marry any man unless he can support me with his two hands."

He sat up suddenly and turned to his companion, his whole manner changed.

"I say, Theo, it's nice going off like this together again, isn't it?"

"Yes," she agreed, "it's jolly, You know I like being with you, Pete—that is, when you are sensible and nice. But no matter how much I like it, I'm not going to have your father—or any one else—paying for the fun you give me. Just remember that. And if you had not earned yourself the money to take me out tonight—why"—with an outward fling of her hands—"I'd not have come with you—no, never! See?"

The cab slowing up in front of the restaurant roused Peter the necessity of a reply

Quickly he sprang out and helped her to alight. Then he paid the driver and piloted his companion up the steps into the lighted and crowded interior.

To Be Continued.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXIV.

AS the shadow of a man went back and forth in front of the glass door of the manager's office Gomes realized that something was amiss. He pretended not to notice anything, but his rat-like eyes were taking in every detail of the surroundings and looking for a way of escape when the necessity arose. One window of the manager's office opened onto a roof which could be reached by a drop of about ten feet. This Gomes noticed and resolved to chance it if need be. The manager quizzed him as to just where Ann was and tried to find out what he meant by the "other information" he had in mind in his wireless to Chase.

"I have decided that you do not care to pay me the money I have. I shall only tell you all you care to know when the cash—no checks in this case—is placed in my hands. Until then I have nothing further to say."

The manager looked at him craftily and his hand slowly moved toward a buzzer under his desk. Gomes noted the slowly moving hand, however, and as quick as a flash his cane came down on the manager's wrist. Gomes caught up a basket of letters and hurled it into the manager's face and jumped to the windowsill.

"Adios," he said with a laugh, as he sprang to the roof below. Two detectives ran to the window in the manager's office just in time to see Gomes wave to them as he dodged down a trap door on the roof of the building upon which he had landed. It was all over so quickly that the detectives who had hurried downstairs and into the building next door found no trace of him. A few moments later Gomes was speeding out toward the lowlands of the man of the beard.

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To Be Continued.

BOSTON **FOOD** EXCHANGE
FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER
OPENING THURSDAY
NEW STORE
613 Washington St.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL
SUGAR Fine American Granulated in Packages, lb. 7c
Campbell's Tomato Soup—New pack, back to 10c
DEL MONTE Can Fruits, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Apricots Can 21c
Peaches—California yellow cling; size 2½ 20c
Pineapple—Fancy Hawaiian, sliced size 2 28c
Salmon—Fancy pink; 1 lb. 12 oz. can 12c
Jam—Ideal, large jar, 32½c
Squash—Fancy No. 2 can 12½c
Tea—Best Formosa and Ceylon 4 lbs. $1.00
Rice—Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs. 33c
Coffee—Fresh Roasted, 3 lbs. $1.00
Sardines—Good American, can, per doz 55c
Herring—Morton's Imported Per can. 15c 20c
Shrimp—Extra fancy, selected. Per can... 17½c
Lenox Soap—Bar 4c. 26 for $1.00
Oranges—Big lot of Sunkist Oranges Just arrived, selling at per dozen 24c
Grape Fruit—Large size 3 for 25c
BOSTON FOOD EXCHANGE
51 COURT STREET AND 22 FEDERAL ST.
Near Pemberton
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Express collect. Money refunded if goods are not satisfactory. No C. O. D. No Parcel Post

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

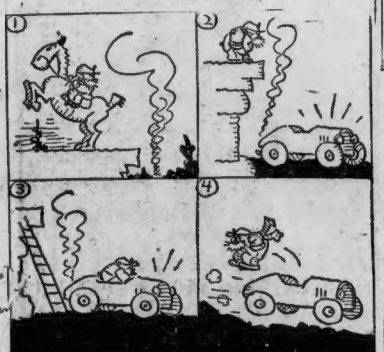
Now Shewing—"Not Lazy But Sensible."
To-morrow—"Some Won't and Others Will."

I'LL BUY HIM IF HE AIN'T LAZY
WHAT-JIM, LAZY-I SHOULD SAY NOT
BETTER TAKE MY WORD FOR IT JIM AIN'T LAZY
I'LL HITCH HIM UP TO MY SLED AND TRY HIM OUT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IS LOVE BLIND?

A LITTLE BIT DEAF, TOO—IF IT CAN STAND FOR SOME OF THEM POPULAR BALLADS—THAT COUPLES SING AT PARTIES.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

JIGGS-COME HERE!!
I KNEW I WUZ TOO COMFORTABLE TO HAVE IT LAST!
I WAS DOWN TOWN SHOPPING TODAY.
I KNEW IT WUZ GONNA BE SAD NEWS- HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?
AND I BOUGHT THIS PICTURE OF "CARMEN"
LET ME SEE IT.
?
I OUGHT TO KNOW SOME OF 'EM- IS DUGAN- THE MOTOR MAN IN THE GROUP?
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Quick! Where Is He?

NO KIDDIN MAW, I'M FLAT!
YOU DON'T GIT ALOUE OF MY HOUSEKEEPIN' MOUEY PAW PERKINS!
WHY NOT "TOUCH" AUNT MAGGIE? SHE'S JUST RECEIVED HER FEB. ALIMONY!
ETC! ETC. BUT I NEEDS THE MOUEY MAGGIE!
SUPPOSIN' I DOES LEAD YOU "FIFTY." WHAT SECURITY KIN YOU GIMME?
THE WORD OF A GENTLEMAN OF HONOR, MADAMS!
YEAH?
WAL, TROT HIM OUT AN LET'S LOOK AT HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

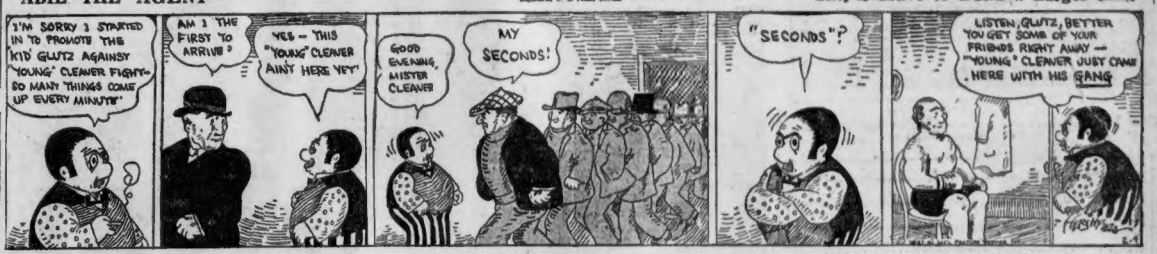
O-o-oh! That Fresh Jerry

OBOYOBOY- I WISH I HAD A HAT ON, SO I COULD TIP IT TO THIS SWEET SWEETIE.
CHECK ROOM AND SUCH
WILL YOU CHECK MY UMBRELLA FOR ME?
YESSUM-I'LL CHECK ANYTHING BUT YOUR APPETITE.
WAIT RIGHT THERE, LADY, AND I'LL SLIP YOU A NICE BRASS CHECK FOR YOUR SHOWER STICK
-AND DO BE CAREFUL OF IT- I'D HATE TO LOSE IT - I'VE HAD IT FOR FOUR YEARS
4?
AIN'T IT NEAR TIME YOU GAVE IT BACK TO ITS OWNER?

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

They'll Have to Build a Larger Ring


I'M SORRY I STARTED IN TO PROMOTE THE KID GLUTZ AGAINST 'YOUNG' CLEANER FIGHT- SO MANY THINGS COME UP EVERY MINUTE!
AM I THE FIRST TO ARRIVE?
YES - THIS "YOUNG" CLEANER AIN'T HERE YET
GOOD EVENING, MISTER CLEANER
MY SECONDS!
"SECONDS"?
LISTEN, GLUTZ, BETTER YOU GET SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS RIGHT AWAY — "YOUNG" CLEANER JUST CAME HERE WITH HIS GANG

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

At the Sign of the Old Barber Pole

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Famine and Plenty

I TELL YOU BILL THAT YOU GOTTA CUT DOWN ON EATS IF YOU WANTA REDUCE- 10 DOLLARS PLEASE
ALL RIGHT DOC I'LL FOLLOW YOUR ADVICE
HOPE I CAN RESIST TEMPTATION AND LAY OFF EATING
OH BILL!- COME ON OVER TO THE PIG TROUGH AND I'LL BUY YOU SOME LUNCH
HAVE A STICK OF CANDY MISTER
"BILL BUMP ESQ., YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE LOYAL ORDER OF HOOTOWLS"
I SHOT 3 DUCKS SATURDAY- C'MON OVER TONIGHT AND HELP EAT 'EM
HE'S BEEN TRYING ALL MORNING TO GET THE PRICE OF A CUP OF COFFEE
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
ARNOT 2-9

Hog Island Shipyard Goes Back Under Control of the Shipping Board

51st DAY OF THE $5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

THEATRE YOU ATTEND.....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movies Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and endeavor open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of sex, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to those readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employees of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families, and all moving picture players and persons connected with the movies picture industry are absolutely barred from participation in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite moving picture players, to be printed two each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Saturday, December 18, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no contestant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a piece of note book paper to itself accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "Test" form i. e. do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and correct grammar in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, 68 No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. P. O. Box 338," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all identifications will remain writing or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully ensured at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as 2nd class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not immediately forthcoming.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for each reply or they may phone Main 6100, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decision of the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise shall be absolutely final, and the entry of any participant in a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

HITTING IT UP—An exciting moment during the three mile skating race at the recent meet at Saranac Lake. The race was won by Charles Jewtraw, seen at the right with his arms folded behind him. (c) U. & U.

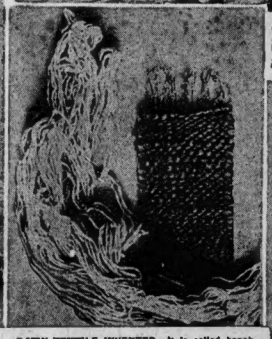
DRAMA IN ONE ACT—Scene—Hackensack, N. J. Time—Recently. Characters—Prosecutor Hart, his assistants, several veterans of the Battle of Bum Rum, some dead soldiers and many cases of live ones. Lights! "'Tis a wise turn that knows its own POP! Hart smashes the live soldiers and the veterans weep mournfully. Curtain. (c) U. & U.

HOME, SWEET HOME—This is the house at Corsica, Ohio, where Warren Harding lived during his boyhood days. Later he moved to Marion, became an editor and later a statesman. Now he's been elected President and will move into the White House at Washington. (U. & U.)

WHAZZIS, OSCAR, WHAZZIS?—No, you guessed wrong. Mrs. Walter Salmon of New York has two perfectly good legs. She believes in putting her best foot forward—at Palm Beach. (Int.)

SHIP'S FAVORITE—Little Beatrice Jonas of New York and Palm Rio de Janeiro, as they say, was the pet of the ship when she returned to this country recently. (Int.)

BOSTON SOCIETY AT PALM BEACH—Mrs. Reginald Boardman of Boston is caught by the camera man while squatted in the sand at the famous Florida resort. A record number of local folk are now enjoying the balmy air and cool splashes down South. (c) U. & U.



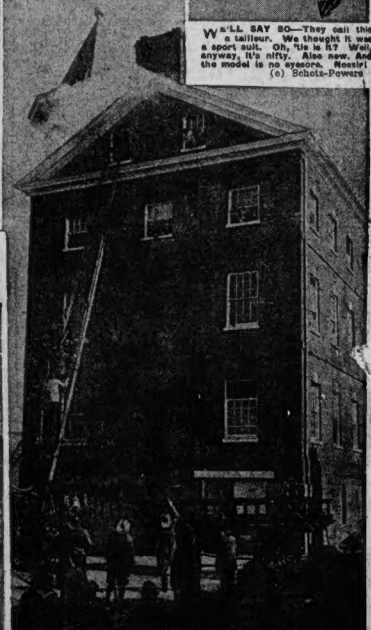
NEW TEXTILE INVENTED—It is called kapok. Silky down from cotton trees of tropics. Makes great life saving jackets. More buoyant than cork. The photograph shows threads and mat made of kapok. (International)

SPEED—Nineteen minutes after Policeman Roy Messler of Chicago had been assigned to a case he returned $15,000 in stolen jewels and captured the bandits' auto. (Int.)

WE'LL SAY SO—They call this a tailleur. We thought it was a sport suit. Oh, 'tis is it? Well anyway, it's nifty. Also new. And the model is no eyesore. Nessir! (c) Scholz-Powers

HANDING IT BACK—M. C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, turns over the key to Hog Island Shipyard to Frederick Morris of the Shipping Board. The "Shipping" Board will probably offer it to Great Britain. Or let it continue to rot away into one huge tangle of useless junk. We will wait with interest. (Int.)

RAILBIRDS—The ladies will have a horse show of their own this season at Pinehurst, N. C. Their show will be staged April 5-8. The photograph shows the committee in charge looking over the driving park. Left to right: Mrs. Lee F. F. Wenner of Long Island, Miss Ivy Maddison of Greenwich, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody and Miss Mildred Fitzhugh of Chicago. (Int.)



FIRE THREATENS UNIVERSITY—The historic Georgetown University was damaged to the extent of $10,000 when fire broke out in North Hall. For a time it was feared that the flames might spread, but prompt and effective work by the fire department confined the flames to the one building. The photograph was taken just after the firemen arrived. (International)

Inventory Filed
Inventory of the estate of Harry G. Hichborn of Cambridge who died August 10 has been filed. The estate is valued at $32,963.97, all in personal property.

UXATED IRON
tpe make rich,red blood d revitalize weak nerves

W TO MAKE MONEY TODAY

Who Yack Bodily and Mental Vigor Are NERVOUS, Irritable and Rundown Should Send No Fell to Read It—Not the Smartest Man Who Always Makes the Most Money.

New York newspaper is a very f editorial, says that it isn't fine d case, the fancy chain or the ess is a watch that can't go, that it is the MAIN SPRING. It mun it is the same as with a ch—without the MAIN SPRING ersons go amid. With it nothing can you do. It is found in the d that helps put the iron-will, the Iron-mination, the "go ahead" the make of success and money-making in man. Ion of head and heart, the talent the world and captains of industry of ery age. Without Iron, your blood lose its ver to change food into living cells and ssue and nothing you eat does you any r exercise. It is the Iron in your blood s a part of it, and therefore you become ptured by body and mind. Every one of 00,000,000 red blood corpuscles in your od and each one must have Iron. When you find yourself nervous, weak, irri- le and easily upset, do not wait until you all to pieces and collapse in a state of ous prostration but at once begin taking Nuxated Iron at once to help enrich your od and revitalize your nerves with plenty Iron. Nuxated Iron is like the Iron in your od and like the Iron in spinach, lettuce and ples. It is so prepared that it is ready for mediate absorption and assimilation into the blood, while some physicians states that ost of the Iron in ordinary tonics is of no ue whatever, as it is not assimilated, hence ses the bodily and mental vigor of weak- ed persons who take it. Nuxated Iron is ve. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word Nuxated on every package and insist upon g. I. on every tablet. Your money will be re- nded if the manufacturers fail to give you ish satisfactory results. For sale by all ruggists.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money one must spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and the tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens tight, dry coughs, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary cough or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest troubles. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LATEST MODELS IN AUTOS GAY IN COLOR

Cars at Coming Boston Show to Reveal Minor Mechanical Changes

Each year, as the automobile show approaches, the public is anxious to know in advance what radical changes are to be seen in the year's latest models. With the New York and Chicago shows over, it is safe to say that nothing radically different will be seen.

New York showed some models with new mechanical features, but the tendency is to regulation designs, except in regard to finish.

Just as the modiste has decreed a greater variety of colors for women's wear in 1921, so the designer of automobiles followed suit by employing more varied and brighter colors on cars for finish.

During the war the demand was for sombre colors, the long-black being the most popular. Perhaps these gay colors are the lure for the fair sex for the salesmanager has long since decided that they are to be considered in the sale of motor cars.

The motor cars will be exhibited at the Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, March 12 to 19, will be much gayer than any that have been exhibited for years. There will be no nervous fuss and feathers effects, and bright red and bright yellow cars 'not uncommon in the sport type roadster and touring car.

The designers have not stopped at the brightening of the colors in their "dolling up" of the cars. Several of these will show a decided tendency to go back to the days when radiators, windshields, lamps and other metal parts were of polished brass or nickel. While very little polished brass is to be seen on the new models, yet a number of them will be reexplained in nickel.

There will be minor mechanical changes in the cars, but nothing of a sensational turn has appeared at this time. Manager Chester L. Campbell says that there will be a number of mechanical innovations appear in the accessory department.

The truck department will be a show all by itself. Every type of truck and body will be on display. Almost the entire lower floor will be given over to these exhibits and the merchant who is motorizing his transportation will find plenty to interest him.

Over in the pit room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel there will be another show, an adjunct of the big show in Mechanics. Only closed car models will be displayed, the idea being that towards this type as an all-season car is growing rapidly this exhibit will undoubtedly attract big crowds.

PACKARD CO. DISPLAYS FINE BELGIAN COACH TOP

The Packard Motor Co. of Boston is now displaying at the salesroom on Commonwealth avenue a remarkably fine specimen of Belgian coach work, a touring body of especially smart design. Although mounted on a twin six chassis, the body design of the car is essentially foreign—it radiates Paris, London and the continent.

The body is by the famous Van Den Plas of Brussells, London and Paris, coach builders to the nobility of all Europe and of the British Isles. The work of Van Den Plas attracted attention in Belgium. The exquisite refinement of their work, however, soon brought international recognition.

ASK MR. FIXIT

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1920 Ford touring car which I would like to ask some questions about. I find in taking a short quick turn on uneven ground that the car shows a tendency to drive quickly, causing a bumping of another part of the car. Any advice which you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated. In writing you in advance, I remain,
D. T. J.
North Braintree.

The short steering rod may be bent or very much loosened, brushed out. Be sure to have your front wheels and go over the whole steering gear carefully. This will probably show you your trouble.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have an 1917 Ford car. I am having a lot of trouble lately, in fact it is beyond me to keep it running. I have had the motor here once before and had new rings put in, but it is not the same as a new motor gear put in at that time. I have had the carbureter cleaned, others have told me to clean out the carbureter and clean the timer, but it will not stand clear everything. The car will sometimes run for miles and then it will "conk out" and other times it will not run right or ten miles an hour without running and stopping. Then it seems as though it will shake itself off the frame. Please answer in your column.
G. D.
Lynn.
Your trouble is undoubtedly due to faulty ignition and may come from a short circuit that is very difficult to locate. The motor will may be sticking. Your timer should be cleaned and tried out. The trouble may be on your timer may be weak; new springs or points may cure the trouble. It is a case of going over the entire ignition system and not in a perfect state.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I will be very grateful if you will answer the following questions. 1—How is the S. A. E. horse power rating arrived at? 2—Is the horse power rating used by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles the same? 3—Is the average 30x3½ cord tire compare as to size with the average 32x3½ tire? 4—Please accept my thanks in advance.
J. S. McA.
Portland, Me.

1—The formula for horse power rating is as follows: The square of the diameter of the cylinders multiplied by the number of cylinders and divided by 2½. For instance, to make it easy, suppose you had a motor with a 3-inch bore and four cylinders. The square would be 3x3 multiplied by 4. Divided by 2½ would be 3—This is the rating as used by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. 2—Yes. 3—Approximately the same amount of rubber and cord as first fabric and the outside diameter of the two tires is about the same. You can generally figure that all cord tires are about 10 per cent. oversized. The 32x3½ cord is interchangable with a 32x4 fabric.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
Going up hill my Ford runs very well with the spark advanced, but going down hill or on the level it knocks badly with the spark in the same position. Thanking you in advance for any information on this trouble,
Yours truly,
Your trouble comes from a worn front main bearing. The breaking of the oil film will show up when the engine is pulling under load when going up hill.

BOY OF 9 DROWNED IN PROVIDENCE POND

Providence, R. I., Feb. 9.—Anuivale Fratarelli, nine years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fratarelli, 30 Douglas avenue, was drowned in Leonard's Pond when he broke through the ice near the Hawkins street bridge. Police and firemen recovered the body.

ONLY NINE MORE DAYS LEFT IN MOVIE TEST

Final Film Photos Will Be Made Little Easier to Identify by Fans

This is the Fifty-first Day of the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test. Participants will end the Test pictures on the Picture Page.

The last pair of masked pictures will be printed tomorrow. One of next Sunday's two pictures will be masked players by the end of the week.

This does not mean, of course, that no one else will be allowed to begin printing the names under the pictures. Far be it from so!

WILL STILL BE A TEST.

Friday's, Saturday's and one of next Sunday's pictures will be reproduced "as is." That is to say, exactly as they come from the photographer.

The final ten pictures will be disguised in the manner followed immediately prior to the introduction of Ann. An eye may be concealed, or a lower quarter of the picture. The Test will continue to be a Test.

It rather makes the Movie Test Editor sad that the results are not appreciated, but he is convinced that some participants in the Test never read what he says, for there is no other ground can he account for the way the good old question keeps bobbing up:

"Will more than one picture be printed of the same player?"

Here is one of yesterday's correspondents asked it! Here's hoping that they see this:

Ann—This question has been ruled out as unfair. The Test consists of 120 pictures of popular movie players.

Please, dear friends, have a little mercy! As Tad used to say, "Easy with the whip, it's a hired horse!" When all is said and done, you know, one of you is going to come in here and take away $1,000 in coin of the republic. Another, $750; another, $400, and so on down through the List of Happiness.

And what for? For identifying the most beautiful pictures photographed!

It is a Test, old dears, not a Christmas tree, and the awards will be earned by those who send in the nearest lists of correct identifications.

Only nine days left and eighteen more pictures!

Keep up the good work!

CHURCH NOTICE

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont st. and Temple pl.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer and litany, 10:30 a. m.; Sermon by the Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., 4 p. m. Evening prayer and address, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., Rector: "The Perils of Lent."

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE!

800,000 Yards of Mackinaw Cloth

to be sold by the

WAR DEPARTMENT

at

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Room 201, Sec. A, Warehouse "B"
Army Supply Base, 59th St. & 1st Ave.

on

FEBRUARY 23, 1921

(1 P. M., Eastern Time)

HOW TO GET THERE: Take 4th Ave. Subway to 59th St. Station.

The Mackinaw offered in this sale consists of plaids and solid colors in cotton and wool mixtures.

They will be sold "as is" and "where is" f.o.b. point of storage. No claims or adjustments will be made under any circumstances. Because of this you are invited to make an actual physical inspection of the merchandise. This will be permitted upon application to the Depot Quartermaster at 59th St. and 1st Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The minimum bidding unit will be established and announced at the sale but it will be small enough to permit of the participation in this sale by even the very small users of this commodity.

TERMS OF SALE: All bidders will be required to deposit at the time bid (or bids) is accepted a certified check equal to at least 20% of the amount of purchase. The remainder becomes due and payable immediately on presentation of the bill either in cash or on a ninety days Bankers Acceptance in lieu thereof.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Purchasers will be permitted to leave goods in Government warehouse for a period not exceeding ninety days after date of purchase, but goods so held will be held subject to purchaser's risk.

IF YOU CANNOT INSPECT THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE THEN WRITE OR WIRE FOR SAMPLES TO Depot Quartermaster, Army Supply Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE DATE: FEB. 23, 1 P. M. Room 201, Sec. A, Warehouse "B," Army Supply Base, 59th St. and 1st Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., and BE SURE TO BE THERE.

Surplus Property Branch

Office of the Quartermaster-General
Munitions Bldg. Washington, D. C.

BAYER

COLDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Mother! Look at Child's Tongue

Give "California Syrup of Figs" only—Say "California"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating, and acting naturally—look Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. Give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food, and sour bile gently pass and you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless laxative because it never fails. Children dearly love its delicious, "fruity" taste. Full directions for babies and for children of all ages printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits. Mother, you must say "California." If you don't say "California" you may get an imitation fig syrup.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

MOLASSES POP CORN, Bricks, Bars, Ground and Whole Penny Squares; put up in cases, 12 to 15 boxes in a case. Made to retail at $1 to $1.20 per box. Sold to pay storage and claims. No guaranty. Two boxes for $1; cases, $5; shipped prepaid. Send money order; not responsible for cash.

Greenfield Storage Company
Greenfield, Mass.

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NEW YORK $5 61
Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Luxurious Connecting train from ds. Station 6.15. Steamer leaves Providence 8.45 P.M. All outdoor staterooms.
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Steel Steamers Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Through connections. Secure Tickets, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

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CHOP SUEY AND CHICKEN DINNER 75c to 2 p. m. CHICKEN DINNER 50c—Specialty: Real Chop Suey. Private Dining Rooms. CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT, 24 HARRISON AV., BOSTON.

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If you use Lean-Coal, the great coal saver, or chemical discovery, electrical water and sprinkled on coal, saves from 1-3 to 1-2 on every ton of coal used, purified 20c and 30c; guaranteed or money refunded. Agents wanted. Write for L. LEAN-COAL CO., 214 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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Direct to You, Factory Prices
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COPPER BOILERS, TUBING
3 GAL., $6; 5 gal., $7.50; 8 gal., $10.50; 10 gal., $12.50. Copper Tubing, 1 in., 50c ft.; 1½ in., 75c ft.; 2 in., $1 ft. Tel. Haymarket 2100. STATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union st., Boston.

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN
BALANCE $6 a month; price $320; bills beautiful, new, and ready for occupancy. Heating, bathing, lighting. D. 174, Boston Transcript.

LANDSCAPE services, we are artists when it comes to planning flower beds, lawns, trees and shrubbery, we not only have many years of experience in planting but we have a nursery of 30 acres for the benefit of those who prefer to do their own planting. Call, write or phone Arthur Rokell, 55 Kenwood st. H. H. Gleason, Mass.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, good location, 10 min. from square, $4,500. Inquire 20 Bellevue st., Roslindale.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, good location, 10 min. from square, $4,500. Inquire 20 Bellevue st., Roslindale.

CAMBRIDGE
TWO double houses, 8 and 9 rooms, modern improvements, good location, just into the market; will sell at a reasonable price and on satisfactory investment terms; for further particulars apply to WILLARD Central st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Central Sq.—Desirable 5-room suites, each apartment has separate front and rear entrance, steam heat, rents ranged; price $5,500. T. CONWAY, 990 Main st., Cambridge, or at Room 1, Store of premises.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, 5 rooms each, $5,750; 6 rooms each, $6,500; 7 rooms each, $7,000. A. M. STEWART, 995 Mass. ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Tel. 5318.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, all improvements, 5 yrs. old. One minute from car line; for quick sale. Price $4,900. MISS THOMAS, 1140 Hancock, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 2502 or 0182-M.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

5 ROOMS, imps., elec. lights, $20 month; 26 West st., ds. Dorchester 5318.

APARTMENTS—MONADNOCK

24 HAMMOND ST., HOTEL GRESLEY, near Northampton st.; 4-room suites, $35. JANITOR, Suite 2.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite, 3 rooms, improvements, TIMINY, 1809 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 278.—Near Harvard sq., newly furnished room with kitchenette.

HAMMOND, 87, 65—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, near colleges and Harvard sq. Cambridge 2481-J.

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2 CONNECTING light housekeeping rooms; also square room, business people only. Tel. 5281-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON
9 BULFINCH PLACE, near subway, boat, train, depots, elevator; transient $1 a day; week $6 up. Tel. Haymarket 1000.

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NICE, clean, cheap rooms. Car 57, 59 pass the door. Transient or by week. Echo, 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

BEACON ST., 356—Large furnished room, light housekeeping, bath. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

DUMONT ST., 7—2 large rooms, private bath, private family; gentlemen preferred. Tel. Roxbury 1000.

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ALEXANDER ST., 90—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, bath floor, private home. Telephone Beach 6000.

MT. EVERETT ST., 14—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

NO. 19 HOUSE, 19—Newly furnished, front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath floor. Dorchester 4248.

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24 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas and electric, $6.50 week, heat extra. Malden 1182-W.

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LAMBERT AV., 30—Large furnished room, kitchenette and sleeping porch, steam heat, light housekeeping if desired.

LARGE front room, all conveniences, $4 per week. Roxbury 1000.

SUITE of 2 or 3 very desirable rooms, light housekeeping. Apply 24 Lambert av.

WYOMING ST., 8—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

FURNISHED room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, 70 Meacham st. Malden 1182-W.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping. Somerville 1000.

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COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAME to suffering; suite $7 up; would rent to gentleman. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st., Boston, 50 up. Tel. Back Bay 1000.

TREMONT ST., 636 and 638—Elegant 2-room suite, also single rooms, private baths, kitchenette; newly furnished and renovated.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Large furnished room, 2 dressers, $5; $6, $7, $8 week. Men only, steam heat, bath floor. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
RE-WINDERS ON WOOLENS AND WORSTEDS.
Apply to
MR. KAPLAN,
119 NORTH ST., BOSTON

Wanted, Experienced Stitchers And Hand Sewers
Steady work. Apply
EFFEL STITCHING CO.,
1000 Washington st., Boston.

AMERICAN woman wanted to care for children and do housework in family of 3; furnished suite, Write D 81 Boston Advertiser.

CHAPPIE, experienced on silk dresses. Apply 1000 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED girl wanted for operating Singer machine. Apply 1000 Washington st.

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OPERATORS—Experienced waist and skirt makers wanted at once. Apply 1000 Washington st.

Intelligent woman for home work, no objection to baby. Tel. 981-W Newton.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages references required. Tel. Milton 1345-W.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED girl will take part time; must drive automobile; references required; 2 children; state wages. Address D 1000 Boston Transcript.

MALE HELP WANTED

I WANT 1000 YOUNG MEN
Do you want a position or "men with ideas"? Write us today. Address D 1000 Boston Transcript. Give age, experience, salary wanted.

BAY STATE SHOE MANUFACTURING CO., Beverly, Mass.

WINIFRED CHAPO—Private dancing lessons. 8. 8. 1000 st. Tel. Beach 1000. Mass. st. Tel. Beach 1000.

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN
WANTED, must be first-class driver, experienced in delivering groceries. Apply 1000 SUMNER, 307 Salem st., Medford.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, experienced in laundry or bakery line. M. H. E. D., Box 1000, Boston.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for soliciting discount coupons, not run 21 on each sale; must have good appearance and address. Apply 1000 Boston Transcript.

SUGAR TESTER also cotton designer for spinning, second carder work. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, Bridgewater, Mass.

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9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15
SCTL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 1 Appleton pl., Boston. Open eves. Beach 1000.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
9 Driving lessons, $5; guaranteed chauffeurs' course, $15. 1000 Washington st., Boston.

BEAR IT IN MIND, Bradford Corbett, Boston's leading auctioneer, 1000 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1000. Advertising, 120 Boylston st. Dud Jordan, Boston, Mass.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars of our commission contract. Big money for hustlers. Address D 1000 Boston Transcript.

SALESMEN wanted; travelling; 1000 Washington st., Boston.

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Whitman's--Sullivan Sq.

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Rooms $1 a wk. up. Unequaled location

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HENRY F. MILLER
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We offer for immediate delivery, slightly used Henry F. Miller upright pianos at prices well within the reach of every musical home.
Also nine very large stock of NEW pianos (made for us by other standard manufacturers), which we are placing at from $200 to $400. It is well worth your while to call and show what is probably the largest and best used pianos in the city and right now it contains real bargains.
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Established 1849. Always Reliable.

FOR PIANOS
SEE NORRIS
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Delivered Free in Any New England Home.
Headquarters for the Famous Steinway and Norris Player Pianos, also the famous Apollo Player Pianos. Every Norris player pianos have lead tubes instead of rubber tubes, which are used in all other makers always on hand. Exchanges, rentals and time payments to suit. Write or call today. Open evenings.

Player-Piano Bargain
Call and see our NEW 88-NOTE player piano. Automatic stop. The best value in Boston. Absolutely bargains in used pianos for cash or easy terms. Easy terms.
DURRELL'S 2000 WASH. ST.
ROXBURY
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

NEW AND USED
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Weber, Fischer, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Cable, Kimball, Packard, Estey, Vose, Wheelock, Stratford, Story & Clark, Cabinet Grand Tickets bought, sold, exchanged, rented, stored, moved, tuned, repaired. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 1000. Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1000. Harvard st., Brookline. Tel. Beach 1000.

Player-Piano Bargain
Call and see the NEW 88-NOTE Player piano. Automatic stop. The best value in Boston. Absolutely bargains in used pianos for cash or easy terms. Guaranteed. Easy terms. DURRELL'S, 2000 WASH. ST., ROXBURY. Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

FOR SALE—A practically brand new Henry F. Miller upright piano, mahogany case, cost $1,000, will sell for $450. Call at 1000 Washington st., Boston.

Piano tuning, repairing, moving. Tel. Beach 1000. Piano moving and storage. Tel. Beach 1000. Piano tuning and repairing

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FEBRUARY 9, 1921
BOSTON

How Labor Can Bring About Real Wages Value

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life reports that the cost of living has dropped since last June about 9 per cent. Surely the average wage reduction on account of unemployment and actual reductions exceeds 10 per cent. Gradually our people are coming to understand that the high cost of living is not all a question of high wages.

Investigations like that of the building trade in New York, which showed collusion between some crooked labor leaders and their employers at the expense both of the workmen and of the public, could be made with profit in a great many other directions.

For example, the increase in freight rates which the railroads put into effect after they had been returned by the government to the control of Wall Street financial interests added about $200 to the cost of living to every family.

The chairman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life of Massachusetts figures that in the last few weeks the people of New England and New York have lost nearly forty millions in the excess prices which they have had to pay for coal due to conspiracies among coal dealers. That does not include the excess prices they have to pay for coal on account of the unreasonable and unlawful conduct of coal operators and of the coal-owning railroads.

Now the railroad managers are being charged before the Interstate Commerce Commission what Congressman Huddleston of Alabama, one of the ablest and bravest men in Congress, also charged on the floor of the House of Representatives, that the railroads were engaged in giving out contracts to private repair companies at a cost four or five times greater than it was costing the railroads to do the work in their own shops. One of the most distinguished statisticians in the country in the charges which he makes to the Interstate Commerce Commission on this matter says that the railroad locomotives and cars alone, if this practice is carried out by all the railroads for a year, will amount to three quarters of a billion dollars. This could easily run into a billion dollars. That would mean another addition of $150 to $300 a year for every American family. So it goes.

Labor tries to lift itself by its boot-straps when it increases its wages universally and does nothing else. But labor when it gets rid of its old-fashioned, unsystematic and incompetent leadership, which talks and does nothing else, will be able to do more than struggle for an increase of wages. Labor will appreciate that *nominal* wages, which is the money labor receives, is not what labor wants, but that *real* wages, which is the amount of purchasing power that wages gives, is what labor wants. To make sure that wages will give labor the highest possible purchasing power labor must have an honest government. It must eliminate graft and extortion everywhere and every man must be made to do his best in the production of wealth and to take no more from the commonwealth than he gives to it.

The Value of the Plum Tree

Excepting Perhaps the Apple, the Plum Is Most Important of All Fruits That Grow in the North.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

Where the lake dwellers of Switzerland lived, on houses built out above the water, twenty thousand years ago, they now find petrified the pits of plums.

They grew in the mountains of the Caucasus and were cultivated and developed in Rome. The French today concentrate their genius on the production of the most delicate plum varieties. And in California, the plums dried and sold as prunes are one of the most important products of the State.

For your own health and the health of your children, it is important to know that prunes should be eaten all the year round, and at least once EVERY DAY, during the Winter season when other fruits are not easily obtained.

With the possible and doubtful exception of the apple, the plum, in its dried form after having been exposed to the sun, is the most valuable of all fruits that grow in northern climates.

The Arab will tell you that the date-palm is the most important of all fruits. That is true for those that live in the desert. For without the date-palm life would be almost impossible for them.

The Arab girl is not thought fit to be married until she knows how to prepare dates in at least a dozen ways.

The American mother does not know how to take care of her children unless she teaches them to like and to eat regularly prunes, which are dried plums, containing all the good quality of the fruit, nourishing, supplying sugar, acting as a BROOM for the intestinal tract, and at the same time as a lubricant.

For the sake of your health and that of your children, remember that shopping for the table should include well-dried, well-prepared prunes, OF A GOOD BRAND, always. On the breakfast table, at supper in the evening, they should be included in the daily list of dishes, for children especially. If you do not already know this, make the inexpensive experiment and you WILL know it.

Once-Overs

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IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Did you ever lie ill and figure out just what you wish some one would do to make you comfortable or happy?

You never go to see any one who is ill yourself, so no one calls on you, and this may be very restful the first few days, but later you wish for a cheery voice from the outside world, and you resolve to make tracks directly for the first sick friend you hear of when you have recovered.

One tiny flower—a telephone message—a postcard or friendly letter to encourage—such little things to do, but how often we neglect them.

It is only when you are down flat yourself for more than a day or two that you realize how much friends may or may not mean to one.

Just because your friends are quarantined is no reason why you cannot communicate pleasant things to them, even when you cannot go yourself.

Barred

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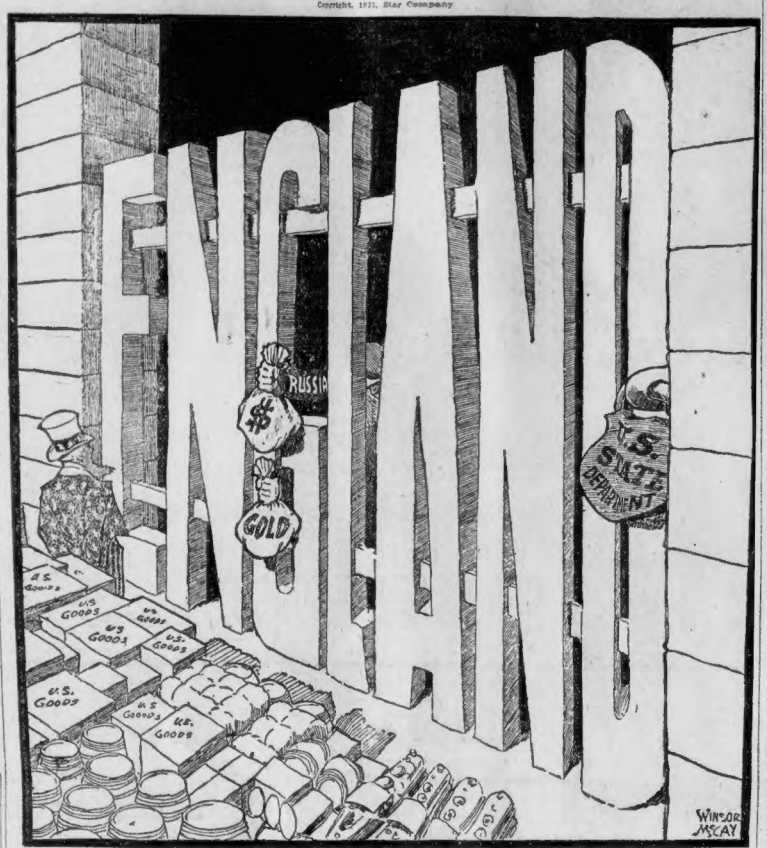

More Truth Than Poetry

Familiar Scenes

By S. E. KISER

I MET a little city boy, whose face was pale and thin.
"How sad," I said, "that you must live where high walls shut you in!
You never see a chipmunk stray
Along a crooked fence,
You never watch a lamb at play
In fearless innocence!
Poor little boy, you never see gay colts kick up their heels,
Or little piggies eagerly partaking of their meals.

"DEAR little boy," I said, "I wish that I could take you far
To those wide spaces where the fields and pleasant woodlands are!
You never saw a plowman plow
Or watched him pause at rest;
You have no means of knowing how
A robin builds her nest.
You never see the trees in bloom nor watch the petals blow
Where no forbidding buildings loom, no mad mobs come and go.

"POOR little boy, how much you miss!
You have no chance at all
To see the wonder that is in a foamy waterfall.
You never saw a farmer try
To wean a stubborn calf;
One side of life you see, but I
Have seen the other half.
You have no chance to gaze upon herds winding o'er the lea;
The rosy wonder of the dawn you have no chance to see!"

THE little city boy whose face was pale and thin replied:
"How do you git that way, old man? Roll on your other side!
I've watched the farmer pitching out
His wads of hay and straw;
There ain't a thing you've spoke about
That I have never saw—
The chipmunk and the stream that flows from some far, snowy peak—
I see them at the movie shows about three time a week."

Mr. B. Baer

GAME TO THE LAST.

THE latest issue of Butch McDeritt's newspaper was a little late, on account of the high price of court plaster.

BUTCH is the Wilkesbarre gent who once went on a honeymoon with a heroic plaster paris statue of himself, chaperoned by sixty moving picture operators. Butch ran for a high and dizzy office in Wilkesbarre, grabbed the nomination, sold it and Pullmaned to New York on a high and dizzy inaugural parade. He proved that you didn't have to have a seat in order to speculate on it.

SOME folks think that Butch is a chip of the old cuckoo clock, as he never drank, either in the old days, when you could get it, or in these new days, when you can also get it.

NOW he is publishing a newspaper that holds a franchise in the Associated Hospital Leagues. Butch prints his paper immediately after one riot and before the next. Seems that Butch printed a eulogy of a fellow-citizen at the usual advertising rates of six blacklicks a line. Some of his advertisers sued in their beatings a little late, but Butch trusts his clients.

THE Wilkesbarre suburban lodge of the Koo-Koo Klan called on Butch, masquerading in their usual angel costumes. When they left, Butch was deleted like a censored letter. He states that he lost some of his most important ribs and a few minor eyes. Butch claims they socked him with everything in the United States and that he's afraid to open his foreign mail for fear that a panic may jump out.

EIGHT of the atrocity experts called on Butch and put on a Belgian cantata. They cracked his skull with rare Oriental politeness, but Butch says his bean is stringy, but still unbowed. He has put a doctor, ambulance driver and undertaker on his editorial staff and announces that his paper will continue to be has to print it with arnica on bandages.

HIS thinking cap should be a trench helmet. But Butch states that if his enemies continue to whack him on the skull and lay off the vital spots, Wilkesbarre will always have an editor who won't go on a diet of words.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

GENERAL CHARLES G. Dawes.
CHICAGO, ILL.
DEAR GENERAL,
WHEN I was a boy,
AND EVERY Sunday.
WENT TO Sunday school,
AND EVERY Friday.
TO THE Band of Hope.
THEY USED to tell me.
THAT IF I "swore."
AND USED profanity.
THAT WHEN I died.
I'D BE cast away.
FOR EVER and ever.
AND I recall.
VERY MANY nights,
I'D LIE abed.
AND TRY to figure.
JUST HOW long.
FOR EVER and ever.
REALLY WAS.
AND THINKING about it.
WOULD SCARE me stiff.
AND SOMEHOW, Charlie.
THROUGH ALL my days.
THOSE EVER and ever.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.
HAVE STAYED with me.
AND ON occasions.
WHEN I'D hit my thumb.
INSTEAD OF the nail.
WHEN I'D get through.
WITH WHAT I'd say.
I'D HARK me back.
TO THE Sunday school.
AND NOW you come.
AND FOR a week.
I'VE SAT me down.
AND READ the press.
AND WHAT you said.
ON THE witness stand.
AND THE cuss words used.
AND I say to myself.
"WHAT A terrible man!"
AND MAKE up my mind,
I'LL WRITE to you.
AND SAY to you.
I'M TICKLED to death.
YOU TOLD those guys.
JUST WHAT you did.
IN THE way you did.
AND I'M your friend.
FOR EVER and ever.

Shall We Give Up the Philippines? No

By Edith Davids

MANILA, P. I., Dec., 1920.

THE Treaty of Peace after the war with Spain was ratified by only a single vote in the United States Senate, so vigorous was the opposition of many able Senators to taking the Philippines.

The venerable Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, so eminent in his party that he had presided over its national convention, led the opposition. He feared the moral menace to our traditions of a "vision dazzled with empire."

Bishop Potter, of New York, the most powerful personality in the Episcopal Church, led an organized movement against raising the American flag over the Philippines. He said: "I am not afraid of what the Americans will do to the Philippines. I am afraid of what the Philippines and a policy of imperialism will do to Americans."

No American can now go to the Philippines without being prouder than ever of his country. Not one of the evil forebodings of Senator Hoar or Bishop Potter has come true. The Americans have not exploited the Filipinos.

The Filipinos have obtained much from the United States, but have paid no tribute to the United States, either of taxes or service. Everything that the United States has done out here has been solely for the benefit of the Filipinos and not for American trade syndicates or individuals.

The United States paid twenty million dollars for the Philippines solely to extend the area of freedom to Asia.

The Filipinos, untaxed for any American purpose, unburdened for any imperial purpose, have received from the United States the three greatest blessings of government—universal free education, unfettered local self-government, entire freedom of religion.

The Americans have done here what no other government ever did for a distant colony inhabited by people without a government of their own. The Americans proceeded on the theory that the eight million Filipinos were as much entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as Americans. They were not exploited as a subject colony.

As 95 per cent of the eight million Filipinos could neither read nor write, they had no idea what liberty meant. Their ancestors had been governed three hundred years by Spain as a part slave and part savage colony. The Americans first built schoolhouses. Within a few years they had four hundred thousand Filipino children going to free schools.

There is no record like this in all history.

What has it cost us?

Senator Hoar said, twenty years ago, that the Philippines had cost six hundred millions of treasure, the sacrifice of nearly ten thousand American lives—the flower of our youth."

The average annual cost to the United States of the Philippines, 1903 to 1914, was $12,164,507. These figures are based on the assumption that if the United States forces in and about the Philippines had not been employed, they would have been employed elsewhere. If the cost were estimated on the assumption that the army and navy might be decreased to the extent of all the forces employed in the islands, the total annual cost would be $22,566,813.

What have we got out of the Philippines, then? anyone would ask.

Nothing, or very little directly, in a material way. But there is more American idealism to a square mile in the Philippines than in any like area in the United States.

If the character of any man or woman is benefited by the pursuit of ideals, by giving free rein to benevolent impulses, by unselfish service for others, then the character of a nation is, presumably, improved by doing those things to eleven million human beings. That is what we have done.

Yet some of our professional idealists at home want us to get out of the Philippines and to leave the Filipinos, whose children, educated in free American schools, are just coming of age, to their fate.

President Wilson is one of these professional idealists. And there is quite a large faction in Congress, some of them gross materialists and "slackers," who want us to cut loose from the Philippines.

In these letters, written from the Philippines, I shall give all of the arguments used by the Little American Quitters in Washington, as I have heard them there, and I shall show by facts and opinion here what the effect of that policy would be.

Runyon ON YOUTH

By Damon Runyon

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I DO not know who first advanced the proposition that youth must be served.

All I know about it is that it has been a very handy idea in sport writing. I have used it to more or less advantage several thousand times myself.

Whenever some gallus lad of eighteen or twenty steps into a prize ring and knocks over some creaking veteran of thirty, "youth must be served" comes almost automatically to my typewriter.

It is the same when a young baseball pitcher triumphs over an older opponent. The last time I used it in a baseball connection I afterward summed up the ages of the pitchers and discovered that the supporters of the young pitcher averaged five years per man older than the members of the veteran's cast. It is, of course, a pitcher's support that really wins ball games.

When an oldster defeats a young fellow, especially in sport, the defeat is generally attributed to the youngster's "inexperience." Not half the tribute is paid the veteran for his prowess when he wins as is paid the "youth-must-be-served" thought when the youngster triumphs.

As a matter of downright fact, outside of sport, and perhaps love, youth is not served to the extent that the phrase implies. It is merely one of those old sayings that don't mean much when you come to investigate them.

Possibly it was first put forward by some old fellow in love with a young thing who saw her carried off by Lochinvar in his twenties. In love youth has a slight edge on age, no doubt of that.

Still, as a young fellow, it seemed to me that most of the girls I loved were eventually married to much older chaps. Even in love an inexperienced youngster has small chance against a glib old beau, and especially one so settled in life that he can offer a girl a firmer foundation than mushy conversation.

Did you, as a young fellow, ever go after a job that you knew you were qualified to hold, qualified by knowledge and qualified in every other way? What did the employer tell you?

One glance at your smooth face and boyish figure, and then:

"Too young!"

Thereupon he perhaps turned and hired some fellow twice your age who had nothing of your ability.

Did you, as a young fellow, spend several years in the employ of some concern, mastering the business and building yourself as an asset to that business, seeking advancement or a raise in salary, only to hear:

"Well, now, my boy, you're young yet and have plenty of time to wait."

That, as I have observed the scheme of things, is the way youth is generally served. The Society for the Suppression of Youthful Enthusiasm is one of the largest organizations in the world.

As a child you hear that "children should be seen and not heard." If you venture an opinion before you have a long beard, the public sneers and says: "What does a young squirt like that know about anything?" If you run for public office prior to almost total senility, you are a presumptious young pup.

Youth must be served, but don't serve it too much.

Many an employer, when he wants a man, immediately goes outside and hires one, instead of looking around his own business to see if some young fellow has not developed who is capable of filling the job. Employers forget that young men improve and come on almost over night. They remember their young men only as the kids who entered their employ inexperienced and unsophisticated.

They are the same employers who complain bitterly when young employes, who have been brought up in their concerns and who have been little appreciated in the way of advancement or other recognition, are suddenly hired away by their rivals.

These employers will tell you of the terrible ingratitude of humanity, yet a search of their salary rolls will disclose no raises in the stipends of the deserters in years.

Some employers never seem to realize that the time they spend developing a young man and the money paid him during his development is in the nature of an investment, and that this investment should be as carefully nurtured as any other investment.